

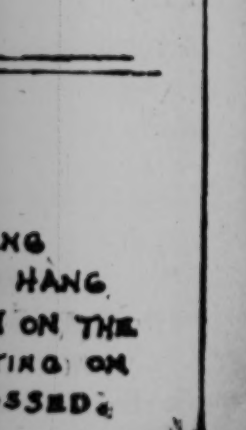


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NO. 684,307



TAINE FOX



Where
Your
Tax
Dollar
Goes

ONE
DOLLAR
93%
COSTS

Government fails when
the excess of cost robs
the people of the way
to happiness and the
opportunity to achieve.
—President Harding

VOL. 74, NO. 153.

GRAND JURY SPRINKLING INQUIRY TO BE DEMANDED

Three Members of Public Service Board Decide Upon Action Following Disclosures by Post-Dispatch and Testimony at Hearing Yesterday.

FACTS SEEM TO SHOW POOLING OF RECEIPTS

Service Body Unable to Find Definite Evidence of Arrangement, but Votes to Rescind Awards for 1922 and to Call for New Bids.

Demand for a grand jury investigation into city sprinkling contracts, particularly with a view to determining if there exists a combination of contractors who stifle competition and keep prices high, was decided upon today by three city officials constituting a majority of the Board of Public Service, which lets the contracts and which recently has been conducting an inquiry of its own.

This decision was made today, following exclusive publication in the Final Edition of yesterday's Post-Dispatch, of facts which appear to show a pooling of all the receipts of sprinkling contractors. These facts were discovered by a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday afternoon, a short time after the Board of Public Service, unable to find definite evidence of such a pool, nevertheless, voted to rescind its award of the sprinkling contracts for 1922, and to advertise for new bids. Its action was taken on the ground that the rates charged, averaging \$34.44 a mile, and exceeding last year's rates by 15 per cent, were unreasonable.

The reporter, examining the Comptroller's records, found that the six holders of district sprinkling contracts for the year 1921 had assigned their claims to the Chippewa Bank, of which Gottlieb Eppermann is president. The assignments are on file with the Comptroller.

Those demanding the grand jury inquiry are President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service, Director of Streets and Sewers Fisk and Director of Public Utilities Hooks. They told reporters today that they would vote for the demand. They said that the disclosure of assignments of claims brought out by the Post-Dispatch and certain features of the testimony at yesterday's hearing were the basis for their action.

The other members of the Board of Public Service, Director of Public Welfare Cunliff and Director of Public Safety McKelvey, were reached for statements, but their views are not known to differ from those of their colleagues. The next regular meeting of the board will be at 10 a. m. Tuesday, but it may convene Monday.

Attitude of Officials.
City Counselor Caulfield and Associate City Counselor Haid said that they felt the proper course to bring about a grand jury investigation was such a request from the Board of Public Service. A transcript of the testimony yesterday was prepared for Caulfield, and he had had under consideration a request direct from his office for a grand jury inquiry.

Caulfield and Kinsey held a conference on the situation this morning. Afterward Kinsey said he would send a letter to Caulfield Monday, saying he thought the disclosures warranted a grand jury inquiry. Upon receipt of this official notice, Caulfield will send the transcript to the Circuit Attorney for his consideration.

Circuit Attorney Siderer said he would study the situation. It was understood, before the announcement of the Board of Public Service members was made, that he would order an investigation by the grand jury. One of his assistants was present at the hearing yesterday, but declined afterwards to express an opinion on the facts. The new grand jury will convene Monday.

The statement of an agent of this association, made to a Post-Dispatch reporter, was that the money was recently deposited in a bank account in the association's name. Under such an arrangement, with the consent of the contractors concerned, the money could be divided

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

CLOUDY AND WARMER; RAIN TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	31	1 p. m.	34
3 a. m.	30	3 p. m.	35
5 a. m.	29	5 p. m.	36
7 a. m.	28	7 p. m.	37
9 a. m.	27	9 p. m.	38
11 a. m.	26	11 p. m.	39
1 p. m.	25	1 p. m.	40
3 p. m.	24	3 p. m.	41
5 p. m.	23	5 p. m.	42
7 p. m.	22	7 p. m.	43
9 p. m.	21	9 p. m.	44
11 p. m.	20	11 p. m.	45

Highest yesterday, 40, at 4:15 p. m.; lowest, 29, at 8 a. m.

WHO HAS OPENERS IN THE BUILDING GAME?

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy, with rain late tonight and tomorrow; warmer tonight, with lowest temperature above freezing.

Missouri: Increasing cloudiness, probably with rain tonight and in west portion tomorrow; warmer tonight.

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness, probably with rain in south and west portion tomorrow; warmer tonight.

Tomorrow and rain or snow in north-east portion tomorrow; warmer tonight.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Fair except for unsettled with local snow Wednesday and Thursday; normal temperature.

AMERICAN WINS DOG TEAM RACE FROM CANADIAN DRIVER

Three Day, 120-Mile Muck Won by Eskimo Huskies Bred in the United States.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, N. H., Feb. 4.—Arthur T. Walden of Wonalancet, an American driving a team of American-bred Eskimo dogs, today won the 120-mile international dog team race, which was held at the Wonalancet track. The Canadian driver, Jacques Suzanne of Lake Placid, N. Y., a poor third.

TWIN GIRLS WERE 2 ON 2-2-22

Two years old on 2-2-22. That was the occasion for celebration two days ago by two girls, twins, of course, in the series of "2's", at 2-2-22. The girls, who were born on 2-2-22, furnished an additional "2".

They are Marian Louise and Louise Marian Ulas, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Ulas. Their brothers are two.

"It's too much to expect such a '2-2-22' combination to happen anywhere again," said Mrs. Ulas, as she watched the two girls, in the new dresses they received on their second birthday, playing with their two brothers. She had forgotten about 2-2-22, three centuries from now.

DETECTIVES PAGE MAN THEY WANT

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Detectives yesterday page man in the lobby of the Hotel Astor—and got him. The prisoner was Peter A. Robbette, a stock broker, who was charged with having disappeared in Albany after he had obtained \$2500 from a physician he had interested in an investment. He is charged with grand larceny.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

The Bonus Question.—A comprehensive analysis of the bonus situation, including arguments by the American Legion and the position of Secretary Mellon, with a study of the protests made by chambers of commerce and other business organizations.

How British Gunners "Got" the **Miss Laver That "Got" Ritchie.**—One of the most interesting incidents of the World War, that of the avenging of the British war chief, made public for the first time.

What I Learned by Going on the **Stage.**—Young New York society beauty, now a professional player, tells what people of fashion and people of the stage gain by associating with each other.

Russian Princes Now American **Street Sweepers and Butlers;** **Countesses Are Stenographers.**—How the whole of fortune have turned, and men and women who formerly were of the nobility now hold humble positions in America.

The Fate of Walter Gets His **First Tiger: Crippled Children** **of St. Louis Seek Aid From** **Doctors.**—Two of the interesting subjects shown in the ROYAL VUE PICTURE SECTION.

Order Your Copy Today

3500 CHILDREN FLOCK TO CONCERT OF POST-DISPATCH

Second Symphony Orchestra Program Heard by Lively Gathering—Getting Better Acquainted, Ganz Says.

CONDUCTOR EXPLAINS EACH SELECTION

Youthful Hearers Appear Quieter, Less Critical and Better Behaved Than Adult Audience.

More than 3500 children of the public and parochial schools attended the second of the Post-Dispatch free concerts by the Symphony Orchestra, at the Missouri Theater, this morning. At the conclusion of the program, Director Ganz said:

"It is plain that the children and the orchestra are getting better acquainted. I noticed a greater unity of atmosphere and a more pronounced attitude of intimacy than was present at the first concert (given Jan. 21). I can easily see how we all shall soon be great friends."

The interest which Director Ganz observed was noticeable in other ways. Although the concert did not begin until 10:30 o'clock, and the doors of the theater were not open until 9:30, a noisy throng was assembling on the sidewalk before 9 o'clock. After that the scene was a quiet gathering of the class. They came trooping from every direction, from street cars, from automobiles, and there were even suspicious evidences that some of the boys had alighted from the rear end of trucks.

Lively Interest in Program.
By the time Director Ganz raised his baton, the lower floor of the theater was filled with a small section in the rear of the balcony remained unoccupied throughout the performance. It was a decidedly lively gathering. There was an antipathy in the numbers on the program, the more spirited of which stirred outright laughter. Director Ganz continued his device of making short speeches before each number, and this visibly warmed the atmosphere.

Better Behaved Than Adults.
Naturally, the first question that arises in the mind of an absentee, is what difference, if any, is there between such an audience as this, and one of adults? In reply, it may be said that the audience of children is better behaved, quieter, and less critical. It receives the numbers, at best, with wonder and admiration, and at worst, with indifference. Here is no attempt on the part of listeners to display erudition, or inclination to pose. As an audience, it is notably receptive and impressionable.

Especially is the latter true. How quickly they become positive under the plaintive melancholy of the "Largo," and how instantaneously they caught fire from the rollicking dance numbers!

Each Work Explained.
Conductor Ganz explained that the first selection, the famous march from "Aida," celebrated the return of a victorious warrior. "But," he added, "we must feel that the joy expressed by this music was not only a joy over victory—it was joy over the return of peace." The air was immediately recognized, and ere it ended a thousand small shoes were tapping the stately rhythm.

"The Largo," resumed the director, "is the saddest number on the program, and also the longest. You will notice in it the beautiful and melancholy melody played by the English horn." Whereupon he signalled the performer on that instrument to rise, another friendly little device to which he reverted on several occasions. "I want you to know these men, and to know where to watch and listen," he told the children.

Grieg Number Popular.
The audience liked the "Largo," notwithstanding its length and somberness, and were even an encore, "Anitra's Dance," a sprightly number which proved, with one exception, the most popular of the program. It was exceeded, in this respect, by another encore, following the playing of the familiar "Spring Song" of Mendelssohn. This extra number was "In the Hall of the Mountain King," and was danced, as Conductor Ganz made clear, by "a King with very large feet."

The performance elicited the greatest demonstration of the day, as the prodigious thumping meter

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

OPEN VERDICT ON KILLING OF MOVIE DIRECTOR

Coroner's Jury Decides W. L. Taylor Was Killed With Homicidal Intent by Person Unknown.

MABEL NORMAND IS ONLY ACTRESS HEARD

Inquest Terminated After Testimony of Five Witnesses for Benefit of Police in Investigation.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—Death by a gunshot wound inflicted by a person unknown to the jury, with homicidal intent, was the verdict of a coroner's jury here today in the inquest over the body of William Desmond Taylor, nationally known motion picture director, known in New York, prior to 1908, as William Desmond Deane-Tanner, art connoisseur. He was slain Wednesday evening in his home here.

The inquest was unexpectedly terminated by the coroner after only five witnesses were heard. Mabel Normand—being the only motion picture actress to testify out of several who were originally summoned.

The sudden close was for police purposes, in order not to interfere with the investigation.

Just prior to the opening, Harry Peavay, the negro house servant who found Taylor's body, became hysterical.

MacLean's First Arrivals.
Douglas MacLean, film actor and his wife, who heard the fatal shot from their home adjoining that of Taylor, were the first of the summoned witnesses to arrive. Others called by the coroner to testify included Jesse L. Lasky, vice president of the Famous Players-Lasky organization, of which Taylor was director general of pictures, and Charles Eytan, general manager of the West Coast studios of that corporation.

Eytan testified that he had known Taylor for many years as "William Desmond Taylor," born in Ireland and a widower. He said he had been called to Taylor's house Thursday morning by reports that Taylor was dead. The room gave no signs of a struggle and Eytan said he appeared that Taylor had been shot from behind.

Dr. A. F. Wagner, county autopsy surgeon, then testified that an autopsy showed the bullet entered the left side of the neck and traveled upward.

Miss Normand's Testimony.
Mabel Normand, the next witness, testified that she was in Taylor's house Wednesday evening, remaining at the house 45 minutes, and that Peavay, the house servant, departed 15 minutes before she did. She said Taylor escorted her to the car, to her motor car, and stand there, waved to her as she was driven off. Police investigation thus far has revealed no persons who saw Taylor alive after this moment.

Peavay testified to finding the body Thursday morning. He said the room was otherwise just as he left it the night before.

Pittsman G. H. Ziegler testified that Mrs. MacLean informed him Thursday morning, when he was called to the scene, that she had heard a shot about 8 o'clock Wednesday evening and, going to her door, saw a man standing outside the door of Taylor's home. The man looked at her, she said, and she looked at him. He then turned and walked away, and she went back into her house, believing that the noise might not have been a shot.

Coroner Nance then announced that sufficient evidence had been taken to place the case in the hands of the coroner's jury and excused the other witnesses.

Progress of Police Inquiry.
The police investigation of the crime has revealed a mass of complexities in Taylor's life. The director's reported affairs of the heart continue to be the leading subject of inquiry.

Miss Normand, Mary Miles Minter and Neva Gerber are three of the motion picture actresses involved in the police investigation. Reports have been to the police, they say, that a love affair at one time or another existed between each of these and the slain director.

Police say, without mentioning the

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

HIP-POCKET BOOZE TOTERS NOT TO BE PROSECUTED HERE

Such Arrests Not in Line With Real Purpose of Dry Law, Says Prosecutor.

The hip pocket may still be useful without getting the wear of the trousers it adorns into jail.

This was the glad news to those who like "to carry their own" and take a nip with their meals when dining out, contained in a statement given to the Post-Dispatch today by John C. Dyott, Special Assistant United States Attorney-General in charge of prosecution of violations of the Volstead act in St. Louis.

Dyott said he was not disposed to prosecute so-called hip-pocket violators of the prohibition laws such as have been taken recent raids on cafes, the most spectacular of which was that Thursday night at the Alamac Hotel, when 109 persons were arrested.

Three reasons were given by Dyott for his attitude: 1. The court docket already is congested. 2. Such cases are very hard to make. 3. He believes a law may be brought into disrepute by losing sight in its enforcement of the real reason for its enactment.

He pointed out that four "hip-pocket" cases were dismissed the other day, when men arrested in John Cafferata's cafe at 5901 Delmar boulevard denied ownership of liquor found on tables at which they were sitting. He believes that the law, the most spectacular of which was that Thursday night at the Alamac Hotel, when 109 persons were arrested.

In recent raids on cafes hip-pocket toters have thrown their liquors on the floor to destroy the evidence, but nevertheless have been subjected to the inconvenience of a ride to a police station and being held a few hours.

ATLANTIC FLEET ARRIVES AT GUANTANAMO FOR WINTER

Sailors on Land for First Time Since Jan. 1, Topped Practice, Drills and Games Planned.

GUANTANAMO, Cuba, Feb. 4.—The Atlantic fleet steamed into Guantamamo Bay today, and after a brief stop, the fleet moved on to the winter playground and training camp for Yankee sailors. None of the sailors had foot on land since Jan. 1, when their ships went to sea for the annual cruise in Southern waters. Admiral Hilary P. Jones, commander of the fleet, was aboard his flagship Columbia in the harbor when the fighting craft plowed into the bay.

The commander's aim to keep every man to the highest pitch of efficiency and fitness will be carried out here by torpedo practice, spotting, turret drills and night live rehearsals aboard ship, when on shore the sailors plenty of recreation.

Led by the Wyoming, flagship of the battleship force, the war vessels that arrived today were the battleships Delaware, North Dakota, Florida, 18 destroyers, eight submarines and their tenders; the ship of the train, Olympia, Brazos, Bridge, Concho, Iuka, Prometheus, Proteus, Relief, Robin, Vivid. Later a squadron of airplanes will come from Pensacola, Fla.

CHICAGO'S BUILDING BOOM EXPECTED TO START AT ONCE

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Chicago's long-awaited building boom is expected to start here today, following the action of the building trades unions last night when they voted to accept the Landis wage award and return to work immediately.

While no official cognizance was taken of the stand of the Citizens' Committee to enforce the Landis award, which announced that it would see that non-union employees who have been working on construction projects would retain their positions, one union leader was quoted as saying that this will not hinder the resumption of work.

The Landis wage award, which was handed down by Federal Judge Landis Jan. 31, makes no material change in the award he handed down last fall and over which the present controversy arose. The new award is effective on June 1.

John Butler Yeats, Artist, Dies.
NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—John Butler Yeats, 83 years old, Irish painter and writer, father of William Butler Yeats, the poet, is dead at his home here. He died of heart disease. He had been a resident of this country 12 years.

Rains in West Texas Reported.
By the Associated Press.
FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 4.—General rains are reported today far into West Texas and into Southwest Texas.

Train Buried Under Avalanche in Japan; 110 Persons Killed.
By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Feb. 4.—One hundred and ten persons were killed and a number of others injured, when a railway train was buried by an avalanche at Itogawa Station, according to dispatches from Nagano today. The victims were for the most part farmers, workmen and railway employees, who were engaged in clearing snow from the railway tracks. Medical relief has been sent to the scene from Nagano.

ARMS PARLEY ADOPTS TREATIES ON CHINA, CONCLUDING WORK

FORD BIDS IN LINCOLN MOTORS FOR \$8,000,000

Offer Is Only One Made at Auction Sale of Works and Figure the Lowest Acceptable by Court.

TWO BIDDERS HAD WITHDRAWN OFFERS

Price of Stock on Exchange Drops as Result—Plant Probably Will Be Reopened Monday.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 4.—Representatives of Henry Ford today made the only bid for the property of the Lincoln Motor Co. at the auction sale held at direction of United States District Judge Arthur J. Tuttle. The bid was \$5,000,000, the lowest figure that Judge Tuttle will accept, according to previous announcement in court.

Both George T. Judson, local banker, and E. T. Berger, Detroit attorney, who yesterday qualified as bidders by filing certified checks for \$250,000 each in Federal court, announced their withdrawal shortly before the sale took place.

Judge Tuttle has set 10 o'clock this afternoon as the hour that he would act upon confirmation of the sale.

Berger announced he withdrew upon advice of his New York clients, who expressed fear legal complications might ensue because their certified checks qualifying them as bidders had been filed after 10 o'clock yesterday morning, the hour originally set by Judge Tuttle as the latest moment checks would be received.

Judson would make no statement regarding his withdrawal.

Plant to Reopen Monday.
Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., announced following the auction, that the Lincoln plant, closed for some time pending the sale, would reopen Monday if the sale is confirmed in court this afternoon. It was also announced that price reductions ranging from \$200 to \$1200 would be made effective immediately.

Announcement that Ford was the only bidder and had offered the minimum price permitted by the court caused a break in the price of Lincoln stock on the local Stock Exchange, the shares declining from a point slightly under \$5 to \$3. A rally later brought it to \$3.50, where it remained when the market closed.

Personnel to Be Separated.
Although the Lincoln plant will be operated as a unit of the Ford organization, the executive personnel of the two concerns will be kept separate, according to announcement by the Lincoln company today. The Lincoln will continue under the direction of Henry M. and Wilfred C. Leland.

After the sale was consummated about 1000 employees of the Lincoln company invaded the plant to congratulate Henry M. Leland, president of the concern.

The Detroit Trust Co. was appointed receiver for the company in November on petition of company note holders and over the objection of President Leland. On that date the assets of the concern were listed in excess of \$15,000,000. The receiver, after an appraisal, placed the assets at \$9,973,105.46, and the liabilities at \$9,490,811.13.

THEATER THAT FELL WAS BUILT BEFORE PLANS WERE APPROVED

Brooklyn Investigation of Collapse Also Shows Different Sets Were Used.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Steel construction which collapsed in the American Theater, Brooklyn, last November, killing seven workmen and injuring 20 others, was erected a month before the plans had been approved by the Brooklyn Building Department, it developed yesterday at the investigation of the cause of the tragedy.

Witnesses also testified before Chief Magistrate William McAdoo, who is conducting the investigation, that the plans followed by the steel erector and those later approved by the city building officials were not the same. The constructor started steel erection Oct. 2, but the steelwork plans were not approved until Nov. 2.

SOVIET CHEKA, NOTED FOR ITS EXECUTIONS, IS TO BE ABOLISHED

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1922.)
MOSCOW, Feb. 1.—The extraordinary commission for combating counter-revolution—the "Tche-Ka," or Cheka—will be abolished shortly. It has been learned here authoritatively. A decree to this effect will be published soon.

The Cheka has functioned as the soviet secret service. It was organized shortly after the seizure of the government by the Bolsheviks in 1917, and aroused world-wide attention by its wholesale executions during the "Red Terror."

For some time Lenin has declared the Cheka has outlived its usefulness. The Cheka's history, according to news dispatches, has been bloody. It is held responsible for the death of Grand Duke Nicholas and numerous others of the old aristocracy.

WORKHOUSE FOUND TO BE HOUSE WITHOUT WORK

Its Guests Constitute a Real Leisure Class Because City Can't Afford to Hire Guards.

RESOLUTION APPROVED EXCLUDING JAPANESE MAINLAND FROM PROVISIONS OF FOUR- POWER PACIFIC CONVENTION; OTHER AGREEMENTS RECORDED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The arms conference moved swiftly toward its close today with a sixth plenary session, at which were formally announced the Far Eastern treaty, restating the policy of the open door and affirming anew the territorial integrity of the old colonial nation—the dream of her people since the numerous encroachments by foreign Powers began years ago.

The new treaty for revising the Chinese tariff also was presented and the way was cleared for another and final plenary session on Monday, when President Harding will end the history-making conference with an address, as he started Nov. 12, just 12 weeks ago. Signing of the treaties will take place Monday.

Today's business concluded, the conference adjourned its plenary session at 2:35 p. m.

The general Far Eastern treaty embodying the Root four points and the open door for China was presented first by Secretary Hughes.

The text of the treaty followed closely, and in some places was identical, the language of the resolutions previously adopted on the subject by the conference.

Without a word of discussion the treaty was approved on a roll call of the nine Powers.

Board of Reference in China.
A resolution was unanimously adopted which was designed to provide procedure for dealing with questions that might arise in connection with the execution of provisions of articles of the Chinese general treaty relating to the open door policy and conduct of the Chinese railway.

It provides that a board of reference be established in China to which any questions arising might be referred for investigation and report. It also stipulates that in special conference provided for in the locality relating to Chinese customs tariff shall formulate for approval of the Powers concerned a detailed plan for the constitution of the board.

Assent of all Powers was also given to the resolution declaring on the part of China that she will not alienate any part of her territory.

Tariff Treaty Presented.
Then the Chinese tariff treaty was presented by Senator Underwood, chairman of the committee that drafted it.

Senator Underwood was asked by Chairman Hughes to discuss provisions of the Chinese Tariff Treaty. The Senator said it might seem anomalous to some that the conference should be asked to recognize the territorial integrity of China should engage in a compact on a domestic question and that it might lead to a misunderstanding if no explanation were offered. Delegates to the conference

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

ADDRESS BY HARDING AND SIGNING PACTS ON MONDAY

Agreements Approve Insure Integrity of China and Also Increase Her Revenue; Board of Reference in That Country to Deal With Questions Arising.

SUPPLEMENTS TO OTHER TREATIES

Resolution Approved Excluding Japanese Mainland From Provisions of Four-Power Pacific Convention; Other Agreements Recorded.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

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HARRY THREE
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S Delmar.

Children of Lawrence
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bly the fire, de-
pendence to their par-
son, a watchman,
and the experience
of fire with real fire
was something they
very about.
discovered when Mrs.
smoke which was
one stairway connect-
ing second floors. Her
down the stairs and
Regan, a watchman,
ing room in the base-
ment the smoke was
the stairway for the
that way. When the
they put up a ladder
window. They soon
der control.

mechanism of the
was destroyed, but
not damaged. Some
old furniture on the
was damaged. The Mul-
given shelter at the
P. Brockmeyer, 5169
rd.

D IS ESTABLISHED
ERN AMERICAN ART

Feb. 4.—Window
sea canvas "Eight
and a new price re-
American art when
a New York col-
1920, the John Levy
today. The plan-
for \$4700 in 1920 by
of Philadelphia. It
bury's galleries until

Painted in 1886, rep-
figures in oil slide
run with a sextant to
position of their craft
the bells, in nautical

POST-DISPATCH

JOHN P. FELTZER,
12 Olive Street,
St. Louis, Mo.
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1922, at St. Louis, Mo.
March 3, 1922.

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WHO
E
seeking.

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standards.

esman.

GH
ANTS

MAN SLAIN HAD
BEEN INTERESTED
IN 'MOONSHINING'

Police Working on Theory
Patti Was Murdered for
Revenge by Man Who Had
Been Convicted.

WAS THREATENED
AND FEARED ATTACK

Acquaintance, Whose Identi-
ty Is Kept Secret, Says
Patti Had Failed to Pay
\$3000 Demanded.

Detectives investigating the mys-
terious murder of Salvatore Patti,
27 years old, a Sicilian, who was shot
in the head and back with home-
made shotgun slugs as he was put-
ting his automobile in his garage be-
hind his home, 5712 Columbia ave-
nue, at 11:15 p. m. Thursday, have
established the fact that he was in-
terested in the activities of Italian
"moonshiners" in St. Louis County,
and are working on the theory that
he was killed for revenge by a man
who had been convicted of operating
a still.

The theory is based on a story re-
lated to members of the homicide
squad by an Italian, whose identity
the detectives have, promised to
shield because he expressed fear that
he would be summarily dealt with if
it became known in Italian "moon-
shining" circles that he had talked
His story follows:

About eight months ago an Italian
was arrested on a charge of operat-
ing a still in St. Louis County. The
men by whom he had been employed
abandoned him and after he had
been in jail several days he sent
word to Patti that if he was not re-
leased on bond immediately he was
going to "aqueal" Patti arranged for
bond and the defendant agreed to
pled guilty and protect his employ-
ers if paid \$3000.

Demanded Remainder of \$3000.
The man is said to have served
jail sentence and to have received
\$200, the money having been raised
by Patti. At the expiration of his
sentence, about two months ago, the
man demanded the remainder of the
\$3000 which had been promised to
him, and when he failed to get it he
is said to have made threats against
Patti.

The man was seen about pool-
rooms in the neighborhood of Patti's
home as late as Thursday afternoon,
but has not been seen in the vi-
cinity since.

This coincides with a statement
made to the detectives by Patti's
widow, who said that something, un-
known to her, occurred about one
month ago which caused her hus-
band to fear an attack. Up to that
time, she said, he usually spent his
evenings away from home, playing
cards and pool with friends in the
neighborhood of Cooper street and
Wilson avenue, but after that rarely
left the house after dark.

Admitted Fear of Attack.
"We had an automobile until 12
in the house and my husband never
carried it with him," said Mrs. Patti.
"He was surprised to learn that he
had it in his automobile Thursday night
when he was summoned about 10
by a telephone message. He made no
attempt to conceal his fear from me.
He told me that whenever he failed
to come into the house immediately
after putting up his car at night I
was to go to the garage and investi-
gate."

My husband was very secretive
about his financial affairs. Whenever
I asked him questions about his
business he made evasive replies or
told me not to bother as long as he
brought home money. He went on
bonds of men who were charged
with violating liquor laws, but be-
yond that I have no idea as to what
extent he was interested in "boot-
legging."

Ordered Alcohol from Patti.
Henry Janney, 64 years old, of
114 North Spring avenue, who was
arrested yesterday when it became
known that he had telephoned to
Patti's home Thursday morning, ex-
plained that he had called up to or-
der a quart of alcohol from Patti
which was to have been delivered to
him at a restaurant at Grand avenue
and Olive street yesterday morning.
"I bought alcohol from Patti be-
fore," he told the police. "I used
it externally for rheumatism and I
paid him \$5 a quart for it."

The police records show that Pat-
ti's business partner, Sam Presta, was
arrested three months ago when
30 five-gallon cans of alcohol were
found in a shed behind their slaugh-
ter house at 5110 Wilson avenue. A
warrant charging Presta with hav-
ing alcohol in his possession was ap-
plied for, but was refused on the ground
of insufficient evidence.

Planned to Go to Italy.
About two months ago, or when
he began showing fear, Patti spoke
of taking his family to Italy. He
went so far as to make arrangements
to rent his home during his absence.
Mrs. Patti said that he received word
that his mother in Italy was ill and
that he planned to take her and their
two children on a visit to his former
home.

Philip Meagrey, who formerly was
in business with Patti and Presta, re-
turned to his home in Italy in De-
cember. He said he was coming back
to St. Louis in January, but he has
not returned.

William Mathes of 2300 January
avenue, a brother of Mrs. Patti, cor-

Film Director Whose Death Results
in Questioning of Movie Actresses

WILLIAM DESMOND TAYLOR OR WILLIAM DEANE TANNER.

robored the story that Patti had
trouble with another Italian last No-
vember. He said that Patti seemed
to regard the incident as serious as
he overheard him discussing it with
a friend. Patti seemed to be agi-
tated, Mathes said.

Shortcut to Lot Found.

Detectives found a pool of lubri-
cating oil in the gutter on the east
side of Columbia avenue, midway be-
tween Columbia avenue and Reber
place, a half block west of the Patti
home. The oil, evidently from the
engine of an automobile, was at a
point in front of a lot. Residents in
the neighborhood did not observe
an automobile parked there Thurs-
day night. Detectives found a short-
cut to the lot from the alley on the
west side of the Patti home. As has
been told Patti evidently was shot
by someone who was concealed be-
hind a picket fence on the west side
of the alley.

Four persons held for question-
ing yesterday, including Presta, were
released in the afternoon. Presta
told the police that Patti handled
the financial affairs of the slaughter
house and he had no idea how
much the partnership had in bank
as the account was carried in Patti's
name.

The coroner's inquest, begun this
morning, will continue until 9 a. m.
Monday to give the homicide squad
an opportunity to gather evi-
dence. Neighbors of Patti and patrolmen
testified today concerning the find-
ing of the body.

MURDER INQUEST
A GATHERING
OF MOVIE STARS

Continued From Page One.

name, that a picture actress is the
center of their investigation. The
theory of a "revenge" motive with
jealousy as the possible direct cause
has been analyzed, they said.

Edna Purviance and Mrs. Douglas
McLean, the former an actress and
the latter the wife of an actor, were
among those called for the inquest,
but the actresses did not testify.
The adventurous career of the
slain director, actor, engineer, Klondike
pioneer, soldier and student of
psychology, known for years to his
most intimate friends here as a
bachelor living alone in a luxuri-
ously furnished dwelling place, and
often visited by actresses, today re-
veals that he has been living under
a changed name, has a daughter 13
or 14 years of age, was divorced and
possibly had been married and di-
vorced a second time.

He was formerly known as Tan-
ner, according to the deserted wife
of his brother, Mrs. Ada Deane Tan-
ner, of Monrovia, near here, who an-
nounced last night that the slain
brother-in-law had supported her by
sending checks of \$50 monthly for
the last six years.

Search for Butler.

Police are continuing their search
for Edward F. Butler, reported also
to be known as Edward Fitz Strath-
more, the missing brother of Taylor,
who disappeared several months ago.
Taylor later filed charges of grand
larceny against him. While most in-
timate friends of Taylor in the film
world did not know of his previous
marriage, this Butler did, for he
used the name of William Deane
Tanner in pawnshop, at Fresno, ar-
ticles stolen from Taylor.

Says Taylor Threatened Sands.
Claire Windsor, motion picture
actress, has revealed that threat by
Taylor against Sands, according to
the police. She told of accompany-
ing Taylor to a hotel party a week
before his death. She said Taylor
was talking of the theft of certain
jewels, which the police and Taylor
have attributed to Sands. Miss
Windsor said that Taylor declared:

"If I ever lay my hands on Sands I
will kill him."
Miss Windsor, in discussing it, said
that Taylor seemed very determined
"because Sands robbed him of every-
cent he had at the time."

Mr. Taylor made no secret of his
plan to kill his valet," she said, "as
he told a number of people he would
kill him if he ever got his hands on
him."

Miss Windsor said that she had
known Taylor a long time, but never
very well.

Theory Woman Was Involved.

While a woman was involved in the
killing was the theory advanced by
Sheriff William I. Traeger of Los
Angeles County.
"From what I have been able to
learn," the sheriff said, "it appears
that one woman and one man are
responsible for the victim's death.
The woman supplied the in-
centive and the man did the killing."

Sands, who has become a mystery
man in connection with the slaying,
was reported to the police as hav-
ing been seen in Los Angeles on Tues-
day, the day preceding the murder,
and on Wednesday evening, the
night of the murder.

Man Tells of Seeing Sands.

A man, whose name the police
withheld, is reported to have in-
formed detectives that he conversed
with Sands on Tuesday and that at
that time Sands declared with an
oath, "I'm here to get Bill Taylor."

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him."

TAYLOR MURDER
MUCH LIKE THAT OF
JOSEPH B. ELWELL

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
The murder of William Desmond Taylor, fa-
mous motion-picture direc-
tor, remains—like that of Joseph
B. Elwell, famous bridge whist
player and unsolved mystery.

There are several parallel
circumstances in Wednesday
night's killing at Los Angeles
and that of June 11, 1920, in this
city, and the characters of the
victims were somewhat parallel,
too.

Both were men of ample
means, freed of matrimonial ties
by divorce, and given much to
the company of women. Both
were middle-aged and lived in
bachelor establishments of their
own. Some indications are that
both were alone when the mur-
ders were paid their visits—though
there has always been a suspi-
cion that a woman was in the
Elwell home.

The same question: "How did
the killer gain entrance?" arises
in each mystery. All doors were
locked when caretakers were
sent to investigate. In the Elwell
case, a negro in the Taylor case—found
the bodies.

And at point of resemblance
was that in neither case was the
weapon found. Still another is
that in each incident a single bullet
did the work. Joe Elwell was
shot in the center of the forehead,
Taylor through the neck.

That the reason was a woman
and a jealous woman, a dis-
carded woman or revenge for a
woman—was held in the Elwell
case and also seems to be con-
sidered by the police in the Tay-
lor affair.

but not a relative, told of a telephone
call to his office on Tuesday last.

The director hung up the telephone
abruptly, it was said, and when the
bell rang again two minutes later,
said, "Don't answer."

Auto Said to Have Been Seen.

What was said to be "a large auto-
mobile of striking appearance," seen
near the Taylor apartments the night
of the slaying, is understood to be re-
ceiving some attention from the de-
tectives.

A question being considered is
whether blackmail probably was an
element in the crime. It is said to
be considered possible slayer at-
tempted to extort money from Tay-
lor, and when refused, or threat-
ened with exposure, shot to kill. An
open check book on Taylor's writing
desk, which was nearly found, when
the body was discovered, might, in
the opinion of detectives, have been
part of a plan of the director to
"sell" until the police could arrive.

Another phase of the mystery is
whether Taylor might have
feared for his life. From some
sources the detectives are said to
have gained the information that for
a few days before his death, Taylor
had seemed "uneasy about some-
thing." Henry Peavey, his negro
houseman, told the police that Tay-
lor, who usually used his automobile,
and his apartment on Wednesday
day afternoon, a few hours before he
was slain, and was absent a consider-
able period.

Neva Gerber last night said she
once had been asked to marry Tay-
lor, but the engagement had been
broken off because they "both be-
lieved it an unobtainable match."

He never knew a finer, bet-
ter man than Mr. Taylor," said Miss
Gerber. "He was the soul of honor,
a man of exceptional culture, educa-
tion and refinement, but possessing
a reserve which very few were per-
mitted to penetrate."

"So far as I know, he did not have
an enemy in the world, although he
mentioned casually fights he had
had on his various trips to the Klon-
dike."

"He had led a most eventful life,
and he told me on one occasion of
being in a village in the Far North
when it was scourged" by smallpox.
He went about nursing the inhabi-
tants, including a priest. The epi-
demic was a severe one and prac-
tically everyone was stricken or had
died to escape the pest.

"Finally Mr. Taylor, the priest,
I think were the only two left. The
priest fled a victim and Mr. Taylor
nursed him back to health. Then
Mr. Taylor caught the disease and
after a hard battle, the priest nursed
him back to health, as Mr. Taylor
had done for the priest."

Said He Made Two Fortunes.

"In spite of this experience, he
often longed for the far north, and
he used to talk about it in the rests
between scenes in pictures. He told
me he had made two fortunes and
spent both of them upon his return
to Alaska."

"He often spoke of his mother,
then in London, and his little daugh-
ter, who always termed the latter a
'child' and was planning to bring her
to Los Angeles. It was my under-
standing his former wife was living
in New York. I always assumed he
was divorced, for had he not been,
he would not have asked me to marry him. We were en-
gaged for some time, but broke off
the match two years ago when he
concluded we were not suited to
each other."

"This terrible affair is all the
more mysterious because it was a
common saying among the studios
and in Hollywood generally that Mr.
Taylor had not an enemy in the
world."

"He may have made an enemy in
the past, who nursed a grudge
through the years which finally re-
sulted in this murder, but it never
gave the slightest indication to me
of having any foe."

The Motion Picture Directors' As-
sociation, of which Taylor was a
member, has formed a special investi-
gating committee to help the police
to solve the mystery of the director's death.

SEVEN CHICAGO
CITY OFFICIALS
ARE INDICTED

Charged With Violating Civil
Service Law in Sale of
Subscriptions for Political
Purposes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—True bills
charging criminal violation of the
civil service laws were returned
against seven officials of the Board
of Education officials today by the
special grand jury which has been
investigating civil service law viola-
tions.

Those indicted are William
Stocker, City Sealer; William G.
Keith, until Wednesday Commis-
sioner of Gas and Electricity; Nich-
olas E. Murray, Superintendent of
Sidewalks; Roy J. Bass, until Fri-
day Chief Clerk in the Comptroller's
office; Walter George, Assistant
Buyer for the Board of Education;
Thomas H. Strickle, manager of the
garages of Lincoln Park; and
Thomas H. Queenan, Electrical En-
gineer for Lincoln Park. The in-
dicted men were held over on bonds
of \$2500 each.

As a result of sales of River View
Park tickets for the Mayor Thomp-
son boom which were made, the
grand jury states, to civil service
employees in practically every office
under the control of the city hall
organization, the machine netted
\$150,000 for campaign expenditures.

The grand jury also states it found
numerous cases of favoritism and
discrimination in promotional ex-
aminations, especially in the Police
and Fire Departments. Some in-
stances of the payment of money to
employees on the promise of promo-
tion are declared to have been un-
covered, and the jury urged greater
use of specially qualified outside ex-
aminers to check such practices. The
jury criticized the Board of Educa-
tion for its failure to place the de-
partment under the business man-
agement of John F. Cullerton.

Charges Grand Jury Makes.

The charge against all seven is the
violation of the civil service law for
political and partisan purposes. The
civil service employees, the grand
jury states, were paid for the sale
of the tickets for the River View
Park last year. The others are
charged with soliciting subscriptions
for the River View Park, the Mayor's
official weekly, from civil service em-
ployees under them. Keith, as com-
missioner of gas and electricity, had
served as a member of the Mayor's
cabinet since the death of the late
first Thompson administration.

At the meeting of the City Council
last Wednesday he unexpectedly re-
signed and was succeeded by George
E. Carlson, who was appointed by
the Mayor.

Another Was Let Out.

Battis is another city official who
was separated from the city serv-
ice just before the indictments. He
served as chief clerk under City
Comptroller George F. Harding up
to the close of business Friday
night. Late in the afternoon Fri-
day Comptroller Harding announced
that Battis had been discharged and
that Samuel Manning, chief clerk in
the Department of Health, would re-
port for duty in his place today.

Commissioner Keith, according to
the grand jury findings, sold about
\$5000 worth of subscriptions to the
Republican to civil service employees,
chiefly his subordinates in the De-
partment of Gas and Electricity.
Stocker, who was made city sealer
after the election of Morris Eller as
trustee of the sanitary district, also
was charged with selling thousands
of dollars' worth of subscriptions to
the City Hall "free" weekly to civil
service employees.

The civil service grand jury was
impaneled several months ago by
Judge McKinnon on a special petition
filed by the Civil Service Reform As-
sociation. The association charged
that the civil service laws had been
violated through the forced sale of
tickets for the River View Park ju-
bilee and subscriptions for the Re-
publican.

Directors' Association have an-
nounced that the funeral will not be
held until next week.
Final arrangements, it was stated,
pending communication with the
slain man's daughter, Ethel Daisey,
believed to be at a private school at
Mamaroneck, New York.

It is believed the director's entire
estate, valued at approximately \$60-
000, will go to the daughter. Part of
it consists of mining and oil stock,
chiefly in properties in Texas and
Nevada, valued at about \$20,000, as
revealed by a search of Taylor's safe
deposit box. The box also contained
jewelry believed to be worth about
\$1500.

Petition for probate of the estate
was made with the public adminis-
trator in the Superior Court here
yesterday. The petition listed \$6000
in cash in the bank, \$4500 in Gov-
ernment bonds, \$5000 in automobiles
and household incidentals valued at
\$1200 as part of the estate. The
other items to make up \$60,000 were
not given.

The coroner has begun a search
for Taylor's former wife.

Investigation for County.

Deputy District Attorney W. C.
Doran began an investigation of the
case on behalf of Los Angeles County
yesterday. He visited the Taylor
residence and took charge of
documents found there. He also di-

3500 CHILDREN
FLOCK TO CONCERT
OF POST-DISPATCH

Continued From Page One.

beat and pounded, it was obvious
that the listeners could fairly see a
giant in enormous wooden shoes
making merry in his forest home.
They laughed and stamped until it
was ended, and then clamored so
uproariously that the director
played it again.

Harpist Introduced First Time.
The beautiful intermezzi from
"The Jewels of the Madonna,"
which followed next in regular or-
der, suffered very obviously from
contrast with the turbulent dance
which had preceded. Conductor
Ganz admonished his hearers, before
playing them, that although they
were from grand opera, they were
not at all serious, and would be
found very melodious. He had occa-
sion here, for the first time, to in-
troduce the only woman in the or-
chestra, the harpist, and she received
a cheer.

The fifth number, consisting of
three ballet selections from "Sylvia,"
was also enlivened by the director.
The first, or intermezzo, he said, was
the preparation for the dance. Then
came the waltz and the pizzicati, the
latter, he pointed out, being picked
out on the stringed instruments. Instead
of being played with the bow. He
anticipated that this would be popu-
lar, and it was. The third of the
selections, "Cortège de Bacchus," he
described as "a carnival of music,
with everyone dancing and march-
ing."

It was worthy of remark that of
those who left during the last num-
ber, virtually all were older chil-
dren, all too plainly imitating their
elders.

Boys Best Listeners.

Still another feature was notice-
able. It appeared to the observer
that the boys, as a rule, were more
attentive than the girls. This ob-
servation may be denied by all the
learned statistics, and run counter
even to the psychological research
which has been made, but it was quite
marked that row upon row of little
chaps could be seen lying back in
their seats during the serious num-
bers, their eyes partly or wholly
closed, listening intently. No such
phenomenon was observable among
their sisters.

The third concert will take place
at the Missouri Theater Feb. 18. The
fourth will be for negro children, at
the Odeon March 4. The fifth and
last concert will be at the Missouri
March 18.

reected a minute examination of the
rooms by county and city detectives.
The examination included a care-
ful search for finger prints, the re-
sults of which were not given out.

A county surgeon made dia-
grams of the rooms.
Doran said his investigation would
be made in co-operation with the
police. There were many angles re-
garding the case, he said, and he
at the time of his visit to the
apartment he knew of no person
upon whom any strong suspicion
rested.

Capt. David Adams, directing the
police investigation, said he was con-
fident the slayer of Taylor would
be arrested, but that it "might take
several days to make the necessary
cabinets since the case has been
arrested, and definitely establish
the motive."

Mrs. Douglas MacLean, whose
screen name is Doris

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always expose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Churches After Aldermen.

LOUIS P. ALOR, rather overreached himself when he boasted that his law-defying, oath-violating attitude toward prohibition enforcement was the sentiment of the majority of his constituents, and therefore he should continue to defy law and decency.

I want to right now remind Alor, and all booze-loving members of the Board of Aldermen, that the Christian, temperance people of this city hold the balance of power in any city election. I want to notify Alor that I shall take pains to see that this balance of power is arrayed against him if he ever aspires to any public office. No man who boasts, as he does, that he will continue to violate his oath of office to support the laws of his State and the Constitution of the United States can ever have my vote for any post, important or otherwise.

The impudent, law-breaking sentiments expressed by these petty Aldermen must rally the temperance people of the city to defeat all of them at the next election—and to defeat their co-officials in any other posts, if they equally forget their duty to the city, State and country. We have had enough of treason to properly constituted authority—St. Louis must be free in the future from such stain upon its name.

I talked today with a business man of calm, clear judgment. He said: "I am a Methodist. Every Methodist voter in this city—and there are 10,000—will repudiate those Aldermen at the polls. We temperance people are not strong enough to put up a candidate and elect him against a liquor-owned nomination. But we can swing our strength to the opponent of these unfaithful Aldermen and beat them hands down. We will do it, too."

There are more than Methodist Christians in this city, and I hereby call upon every lover of temperance in all churches to join with me, to join with all lovers of law and decency in public opinion in marking these treasonable men for defeat in their every future political ambition. I am tired of hearing that impudent boast, "The majority of the people are with me," which has so long been the refuge of cowardly officials in this city who were ready to violate their oath of fealty to State and country if they thought they could not be punished for it. They can be punished—not by the majority. It is true, but by that faithful, clear-sighted and now wretched citizenry which holds the balance of power in this city, and which will not let the city's fair name clean up the disgrace these officials have placed upon it.

HENRY P. ANDREWS.

Disappointed With Gas Service.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

UNTIL I saw the article in your paper I did not know about the poorer gas being supplied to Laclede Gas patrons and thought there was something wrong with the gas range, as I could not get my kitchen heated in as short time as I could previously. The fact is that for several years I have been heating my kitchen with gas, but since the poorer gas has been substituted have purchased and put up a small heating stove.

Since then I have heard many complaints about the gas among my friends. In fact, know of no one who is satisfied with it and the article published by the gas company which I believe was to effect that they had only received a very few complaints, does not at all reveal the true state of affairs.

I am convinced everyone is dissatisfied with this service and hope that they will voice their dissatisfaction.

A CONSTANT READER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

PERMIT me to say that I believe the worst type of fanatic we have in this country is the person who in public print or speech works himself into a frenzied denunciation of all law because he does not approve of our prohibition laws. What he imagines to be a clarion call for freedom and liberty is only a senseless babble for booze. Attempting to pose as a hyrcerical of laws he is merely a sorehead.

Liberty and freedom are not impaired in any country where people are allowed to vote and discuss questions pertaining to their welfare.

TEXAS.

Cardinal Field for High School.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NOTE from news items it is contemplated to build a new high school on the Cardinal Field.

If this high school is not for Northwest St. Louis, whom is it for, and if it is for Northwest St. Louis why not build it in a location which is accessible to at least a good part of the people who are to use it? Furthermore, \$200,000 is too much money to pay for that piece of ground. Who is to pay for tearing up the streets and walks which are made, the sewers and water and gas main which are in, and the nice bungalow on the grounds? There is plenty of vacant land west of the Fairground Park which could be bought for a whole lot less money and provides a site much more accessible, being close to four car lines, tapping the district from which the pupils must come, whereas Cardinal Field could only be reached by the famous Natural Bridge trolley.

A. W. B.

THE HELPLESS TAXPAYER.

A point of high interest in the street sprinkling contract scandal is the fact that the public is indebted for the airing of conditions not to any of its own servants, but to an unsuccessful bidder on one of the contracts. Had it not been for the newspapers the voters of the city might never have realized that their Board of Public Service had awarded sprinkling contracts at a figure 15 per cent higher than the awards of last year, while wages and prices in nearly everything else have gone more than 15 per cent the other way.

The prices fixed by successful bidders in the various sprinkling districts ranged from \$441.20 to \$600 per mile per year, with several at \$580. Michael J. Smith, the bidder who informed on his fellows, proposes a scheme whereby, he says, every district in the city could be profitably sprinkled at \$400 a mile. Under this plan and at this figure he declares he would like to take over contracts for five of the districts.

Even allowing some discount from Mr. Smith's optimistic calculation, it is plain to the taxpayer that under the uneconomic system now in practice he is paying a large margin for sprinkling service over what the service is worth. There may be an excuse for this, but there is no sufficient reason. One contractor makes allowance for fines he would expect to pay because of the machinations of his competitors. Another cites the expense of keeping equipment idle over an entire season.

There should be no idle equipment. There should be no character of competition which would add to rather than reduce the expense to the city. And notwithstanding the legitimacy of workers' and dealers' organizations collusion among contractors is just as indefensible by any other name.

But who is there to represent the taxpayer in checking up on a wasteful sprinkling system or on a Board of Public Service which, in a falling-price season, lets contracts at higher instead of lower figures? The taxpayers of other large cities are protected by an expert paid agency against waste, inefficiency and graft in their government. St. Louis depends on accident, on a "peaching" contractor or, in the words of an engineer describing our crumbling sewers, on "the grace of God."

KU KLUX KLAVALIERS.

The Ku Klux Klan is organizing military units in Texas. Laughed out of its preposterous pose as a secret society, it springs to arms. "The Klavalliers," we are informed by Imperial Kleagle Clarke, will be offered to the Federal, State, county and city authorities whenever needed.

Aside from its purely commercial aspects, the reigning passion behind the Klan apparently is a childish enthusiasm for dressing up in outlandish trappings and assuming comic titles. Texas may shortly expect a bumper crop of Klavalliers, Klavalliers and even Klavalliers, rigged out in klavallian klobstums. The likelihood of the authorities finding it necessary to call upon a privately organized army, recruited at so much a head, is hardly imminent.

The Klan dies hard, but this is not strange, considering that so many busy organizers make a fat living out of it. The gathering of the "Klavalliers" may be regarded without apprehension, and even with a lively amusement, so long as they do nothing but wear ridiculous masquerades and call each other by funny names. Of course, if it does anything to disturb the peace, the army will promptly be arrested and chucked into the calaboose.

A JOB FOR SENATOR REED.

Our Missouri Senators have just collaborated in another chapter to that gripping Michigan serial, The Newberry Affair. The effort, we suppose, might be called the Reed-Spencer debate, though a word virtuoso, like Mencken or Santayana, would probably characterize it a massacre. And Mencken, we imagine, might suggest that the unemployment problem could be ameliorated by detailing an idle legion or two to gather up Senator Spencer's polemical fragments.

It is with another point, though, that we are concerned. We refer to the one surviving mystery of the Michigan saturnalia, namely, how would Hiram Johnson have voted if he had not got lost in that snowstorm? This is a baffler that ought to be cleared up, and, unless Senator Spencer is mistaken, Senator Reed is the man to clear it up.

Readers must have remarked, of course, the high regard which Senator Spencer professed for Senator Reed's "great intelligence." Take the incident of the Republican caucus. There never was a Republican

caucus on the question of Newberry's innocence or guilt, Senator Spencer avers. There was an elegant social bazaar in the Commodore's behalf. Did not the White House itself throw the weight of its influence in favor of the side of Newberry's vindication? It was so intimidated. But, anyhow, there was no caucus, says Senator Spencer, "a fact which Senator Reed, with his great intelligence, might easily have determined."

Caucus or no caucus—a fig for that inconsequential. But how Hiram would have voted is a question of pulsing interest to the three R's—radicals, reactionaries and reactionaries. If Senator Reed will shake that secret out of Senator Johnson's calvarium, The Newberry Affair may be regarded as a finished business; there will be nothing for the public to do except to take care of the 46 Newberryite Senators as they come up for re-election here, there and yonder.

"INABILITY" IN THE PRESIDENT.

The illness of President Wilson on his return from Paris has furnished the occasion for renewed interest in Congress in the question of presidential succession, when, by reason of "inability," the President cannot discharge the powers and duties of his office. Several bills have been introduced in Congress to provide a means for determining when such "inability" exists.

This subject is not new. It puzzled even the framers of the Constitution and they considered it the part of wisdom neither to provide nor to authorize Congress to provide any such means, in view of the coordinate and coequal character of the three branches of our Government. They did authorize Congress to determine the line of succession in case of death or inability, and in 1792 Congress enacted the first presidential succession act, naming the Vice President pro tem of the Senate and the Speaker of the House, following the Vice President in that order. But for Hamilton's ill will toward Jefferson, then Secretary of State, that officer would have been chosen next to the Vice President, as he was later in the amended act of 1885.

Congress has many times considered the question of determining by law when "inability" existed and when succession shall take place, but it has just as often doubted its own power to act in the absence of a constitutional amendment.

The insuperable obstacles in the way of any action were summed up by Senator Garland in 1883, when the amended succession act was under consideration. In these words:

But now suppose we are over this difficulty (the power of Congress in the matter) constantly. We were through with it; let us look at the practical operation. Suppose the Vice President, the Senator from Texas, Mr. Maxey, which I believe is at least as feasible as any other, if not more so. You will have your long would have your doctors; well, they go to the White House and they say, "Mr. A, we have a presidential duty to discharge, and you are not well enough to discharge it. You must get out of the office, and of course, as his right is involved, he must be notified. There must be a day in court for both of these parties. You must have witnesses and lawyers and if you take through with the trial, how long would it take? Suppose the tribunal adjudicates—that you are unable to discharge the duties of this office, you must get out." A says, "I will not say I am not President of the United States and there is no court in the world that has the right to do about it." Where is your remedy? You have none. There is none. Because, standing there in the head of where all power comes to an end. He has his cabinet behind him and he says: "If you do not get away, I will call out the army to take care of you." Where is your remedy? You have none.

And this was the view of Congress when the question came up in 1792, in 1820, in 1841, following President Harrison's death; in 1856, in 1885, in 1881, after Garfield was shot and during his long illness, and in 1888. The feeling was that public opinion will decide the existence of "inability" when the decision should be made, and that in no case should so serious a determination be made unless fully supported by public opinion.

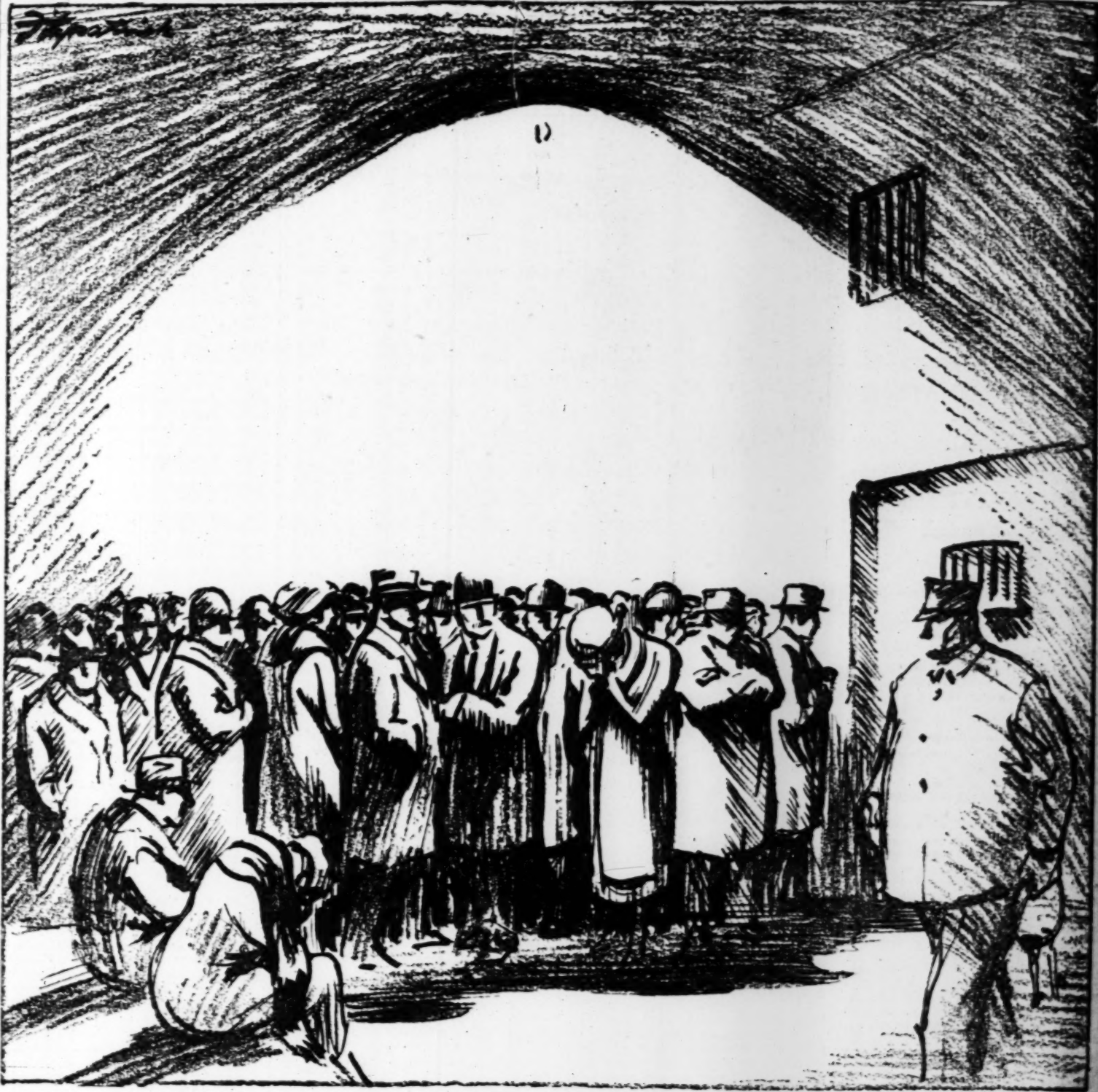
WALL STREET'S SUSPENSE.

Wall street and the steel industry have been keeping a catlike eye on Hugo Stinnes, Europe's Ford and Rockefeller combined in one. The worst he might have done to disturb the peace of our financial front could hardly have been more disconcerting than the late suspension of uncertainty.

Now all misgiving may be laid aside. Stinnes has shown his hand. He is negotiating for the sale of 15,000 tons of German steel rails to American railroads, which he offers at \$2.25 a ton below the American price of \$40. All that remains now for the starved and war-stricken steel interests to do is to trot down to Washington and tell Mr. Forney of the protection Gary's 12-hour sinecure simply must have against the dumb, driven paupers of the German steel mills.

POOR RELATIONS.

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)



GUILTY OF BEING IN A RESTAURANT.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
By Clark McAdams

WE ARE in receipt of the following London letter, handed to us by a reader:

Dear Sir: It may perhaps be of interest or service to you to know that a variety of our high-class wires and spirits are now on sale in Nassau, Bahamas. Branches at Bimini Island and Grand Bahama Island.

Nassau is increasing in importance as a winter resort for the North American continent and as a rendezvous for yachtsmen, and we think that our venture will justify itself, as our firm is already well known in your country.

Our stock in Nassau comprises sherry, Madeira, port, vintage champagne, claret, white wines, Burgundy, gin, brandy, Irish and Scotch whisky, benedictine, chartreuse and kummel.

Our complete export list will be forwarded with pleasure on application.

We remain, dear sir, yours faithfully,

BERRY BROS. & CO.

We have not been enthusiastic about prohibition, but we feel differently about it since we read that letter. We were under the impression that prohibition was only for the poor, but we see our mistake. If there is liquor available in the Bahamas, the poor have only to go down in their yachts and get all they want. This puts the thing in an entirely new light, for which we are obliged to Berry Bros. & Co., 3 St. James's street, London. Only that is not the way we apostrophize St. James in Just a Minute.)

Arresting everybody in a hotel suspected of harboring violators of the dry law partakes of the nature of war, in which noncombatants also suffer. If the drys will have some psychologists tell them what war is and then consider what it has come to, they will understand better where they are heading.

It was because they were eternally polluted for things which were not crimes that Europeans made a practice of coming to America through most of our history. Here was liberty, that boon to which men have always aspired, which they have sometimes gained, but have never held.

The drys have only begun their excesses. The widespread indisposition to abide by their code of morals will render them vengeful and desperate. Many of them do not realize this—not so much because they do not know history as that they think to see a difference between their own code of morals and those from which the Puritans and other Europeans fled to America.

It cannot be very long until the drys are chasing the wets with whips. This is what that sort of thing comes to. Once back it with the authority of law and it fills your museums with those instruments of torture which we looked on in the United States for a century and a half with amazement.

There is no doubt that humankind ought to be different than it is, and we cannot blame people for wishing to make it different. The motives of prohibition are as pure as spring water. It thinks it can make men better. So were the motives of the Atean religion the best in the world. It thought that by tearing the hearts of men out and waving them in the sun it would dispose deity to lift them to its own plane of perfection. It is with respect to the means that we differ. Our ends are the same.

When the police arrest an entire hotel, together with its guests, can we not hear the drums of the medicine men and the chants of the priests? Can we not see the rack and the garrote emerge from the mists of the past and hear the groans of the men and women one time thrown to the lions?

Or are we also deaf and are we also blind, despite the really good outline of history by Mr. Wells?

The Education of an Editor.
Sir: For a pathetic theory of political regret and forlorn hope, commend me to the Globe-Democrat's editorial of the 27th entitled, "Menaces of the Senate." It is a curious concoction to be dispensed in the editorial shops of incorrigible partisanship, for in it we read the following, with reference to the senatorial contest over the League of Nations:

"That fight, it will be remembered (How well we do remember it—R. B.) was largely the outgrowth of partisan antipathy to President Wilson, and it was waged by Republicans with singular bitterness, yet, notwithstanding that fact, the treaty would have been ratified with reservations by Republican votes if it had not been for the activities of a small group of Republican Senators, of whom Brandegee was one. . . . The pernicious chickens hatched in that partisan controversy have come home to roost on the shoulders of the present Republican administration."

Far be it from me to "rub it in," but a reflective reader cannot readily avoid the obvious inference that these same "pernicious chickens" have now come home to trouble the editorial roots on Sixth and Pine! Apparently the League of Nations was a cause dear to the heart of the editor of the Globe-Democrat. In the succeeding presidential election, in which, as the well-informed editor of the Globe-Democrat points out, "it was the attitude of this small group of irreconcilables" that dominated the trend of the Republican campaign," where did the Globe-Democrat take its stand? We all remember how ably it had defended the league against malicious attacks. As soon, however, as the first rumblings of the Republican hosts were heard, it beat a hasty retreat from its erstwhile nonpartisan ramparts into the thicket of specious partisanship and so phibical subtlety. It insisted that it had not laid down its defense of the league, but that the salvation of the league lay in the election of Mr. Harding and his cohort of "bitter-enders."

Now comes this same Globe-Democrat and declares to us: "It is these senatorial malcontents who are impeding intelligent government and blocking essential progress, and the people should make it clear to the Senate that they are sick of these men, their noisy voices, and their preposterous ideas."

Where was the Globe-Democrat in the last presidential election? These words had a place in that year of grace, but coming now, they come without good grace. They constitute a self-indulgent of the Janus-edited editor, who believed in the league covenant's merits, and at the same time, by some queer alchemy of self-deception, found it consistent to support and champion its enemies. That the reason of this experience will not be lost, seems too good to be hoped for.

ROMAN BECKER.

Dear Just a Minute: A lady, on reading this Post-Dispatch headline, "Kakaboff Decisively Whips Kid Randy, Who Fights Nine Rounds With One Eye Closed," remarked innocently, "Mr. Randy must have held that other fellow in great contempt!"

In the same issue we find your able critic, Otto Heller, professor of English literature at Washington University, speaking of "very excellent" article in the Atlantic Monthly. How many degrees of excellence are there out at Washington University?

JUPITER PLUVIUS.

No. 41144: The apostrophe is slipping again. On Olive street, Arcade Building: Hat's blocked. Ladies and Gent's Shoes shined. You never can tell where they will light.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

AMERICA AND THE SLAVE TRADE.

FROM THE NEW YORK WORLD.
ACCORDING to London report, "a large consignment of American cartridges and automatic rifles" is lying in the Port of Jibuti, waiting permission from the French authorities to be sent up into Abyssinia, where its presumed ultimate use will be the arming of man-hunting raids into neighboring territory by slave-raiding Abyssinians. The American Government has bound themselves by the convention of 1913 not to supply arms to the Abyssinians, who are fast relapsing into barbarism since Negus Menelik's death. But the United States, then occupied in asking for partisan purposes "What have we to do with abroad?" did not join in this self-denying ordinance. Private dealers in the tools of death can engage in their "legitimate commerce" without hindrance from Washington. Our armaments are thus succumbing to the evil fate of the British Birmingham, with a difference. The "Brummen" men prided themselves on never selling savages "arms of precision." The forces of authority always had the better weapon, though a slug from a pot-metal musket at short range is no love-token. The American rifle, destined for Abyssinia are apparently the last word in efficiency. Is it not time that the question of permitting private manufacturers to sell the arms of war to all comers should receive serious consideration in Washington? Our Government long ago outlawed the slave trade by land and sea. Why permit American manufacturers to engage in it by proxy?

THE RHINELAND'S BURDEN.

UNDER THE LIFE, "Squandering on the Rhine." A Cologne correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt attacks what he alleges to be the extravagant burdens imposed upon Germany by the forces of occupation. Family connections of the army and navy officers are said to be migrating en masse from France and Belgium to these districts. The following passage from this criticism will be of special interest to Americans: "A particularly oppressive institution is the American Zone of Occupation is the T. M. C. A. It has taken possession of German property in a most un-Christian way, in order to promote the Christian education and welfare of the troops. Germany is thus obliged to contribute to the support of an organization which is technically no part of the army of occupation, for which it is obligated to pay under the treaty."

CONQUEST OF THE FAR NORTH.

Stefansson in World's Work.
We are conquering the difficulties of the North faster as time goes on. It was more than a thousand years from the time when the Romans first set foot on the civilization could exist north of the Alps until the first expedition north of the Alps was really on a par with that of Italy. But Franklin thought that the little island of Guadeloupe was worth more than all of Canada. The time when second-rate cities in Canada had become more important than the whole island of Guadeloupe. It was only a few decades from the time when even Seward's friends readily admitted that "Seward's Folly" was the correct name for Alaska until the Republicans began to "point with pride" to the purchase and to call it among the glorious achievements of the party. Only a day or two for the same progress in knowledge and revolution in sentiment with regard to the northern provinces that are still called "Barren Grounds" and are still supposed to be worthless.

BRAHMS CONCERTO
FINE POPULAR SUCCESS

Messrs. Guskoff and Steindel
claimed in Work for Violin
and Violoncello.

By RICHARD L. STOKES

DEARLY many novelties season, but he has not yet served better of the symphony orchestra's following than in the performance of this beautiful concerto tonight—the rarely double concerto of Johannes Brahms for violin, violoncello and orchestra. And it was not enough that the performance of this beautiful classic opus should be recorded; it was that the performance should be worthy and representative. Preparations for this new have been in progress almost from the beginning of the season; Messrs. Guskoff and H. Max Steindel, seen for the solo parts, have spent months of study upon the concerto, which is far more difficult than it sounds.

In consequence yesterday's big dance saluted the composition with a genuine uproar of acclamation, information comes that when the concerto was recently performed in Cincinnati, it was received in silence, the soloists were really on the stage again and again, under an extra, they played the same power's "Wienlied" in a charming arrangement for violin and violoncello, with Director Guskoff at the piano part with the utmost traciness, tenderness and painting tone.

The two young artists, the virtuoso and solo "cellist" of orchestra, have never before quite so engaging an impression. Guskoff with the sweetness, firm and polished of his playing, Steindel with his broad, ample throbbing with emotion. With it was a warm and human tone that welled from the instruments.

Sungful Second Movement

The virtuosity of the performance was almost constantly in evidence and brilliancy after brilliant dropped from their bows; but of us admired most of all their full and appealing utterance of admissible melody in the slow movement—an interpretation stamped Messrs. Guskoff and Steindel as artists of ever-growing ure.

The same program was notable bringing forward, in memory of Zach, who died a year ago, a "first time" symphonic poem, George Whitefield Chadwick, Angel of Death. This work was inspired by Daniel Chester French's relief, "Death and the Doctor," in which a hooded angel of death in midstroke the of a sculptor, who, at the height of his powers, is carving out his masterpiece.

Mr. Zach always regarded Chadwick as the most gifted of American composers, and "The Angel of Death" was a work of great genius and beauty at the height of the work; and what tragedy of instrumental comment upon the work which described Death's ure of the artist? And, finally, exultation and pride in the color which depicts the triumph of life over death itself.

"Elegiac" "Romance and Jubilation" were Beethoven's overture to "Monte Tchaikovsky's elegiac overture, "Romeo and Juliet," after Shakespeare; and selections from Beethoven's "Lectures on Faust." Two of these marvelous bits of musical representation and atmosphere. The orchestra played the perfect of the symphony, more than the gusto and eloquence. The concert was well worth hearing a second time. The management requests the respect to Mr. Zach, applause omitted tonight after the Chad number.

CONGRESS CLEARS WAY FOR DEBT REFUND NEGOTIATIONS

Measure Is Sent to the President After House Agrees to Senate Amendments.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Congress has cleared the way for opening of negotiations for the funding of the \$11,999,999,999 debt.

The House overwhelmingly yesterday to the Senate amendments and the measure was sent to President. Mr. Harding is expected to approve it, as he did not previously object to the Senate changes, or he had discussed them with Mr. Forney of the House Ways and Means Committee and Secretary Taft.

Appointment of the four commissioners, headed by Mellon, is expected within a short time. It was at the White House that Mr. Harding planned to name two Cabinet members and one from the Senate.

Western Newspaper Man Dies.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 4.—Funeral services were held today for Elbridge G. Phelps, pioneer newspaperman in Oklahoma. He came to the state from Coldwater, Kan., in 1892, founded the Shawnee Democrat and the Herald.

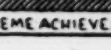
He was born in Chautauque Co., N. Y.

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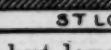
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 fiery, gallant little heroine, "GINGER,"
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"LOVE'S REDEMPTION"

A Firefly of Love, Who Lights the Way of Ambition, for a Man Who Had Failed
 AND

JIMMIE ADAMS in "FREE and EASY"



Organ Solo "KA-LU-A" Organ Solo

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WEEK FEB. 12 MAIL ORDERS NOW

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THE girl had dared him—and Fate stepped in! And while the "Century" thundered by and they clung to the treble far from

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 HECTOR M. E. KAMMERGOLD PRESENTS
THE LIGHT IN THE CLEARING
 IRVING BACHELLER'S GREATEST STORY
 OF TRAGEDIES AND SADNESS—OF JOYS AND GLADNESS
 MYSTERIOUS—STUNTING—COMPELLING.
CONGRESS OLIVE — Antonio Moreno **IN A GUILTY CONSCIENCE**

Broadway at Olive

AMUSEMENTS

American Mat. Today, 2:15—5:00 to \$2
 CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
STOTTIS SKINNER

AMUSEMENTS

Opium
 THE BEST IN VADEMECUM

St. Louis
Symphony Orchestra
RUDOLPH GANZ, Conductor
ODEON—TONIGHT
AT 8:15
Soleists

SKINNERS
In Tom Cushing's Play,
"BLOOD AND SAND"
Founded on Ibsen's Famous Novel
WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT
SEATS ON SALE NOW

(ORPHEUM CIRCUIT)
2:15—TWICE EVERY DAY—8:15
Grant Mitchell
A Co. in a New Vaudeville Offering
PEARSON—NEWPORT—PEARSON
THREE HALCY SISTERS

David Belasco Presents
Frances Starr
in Eugene Wachtel's Great Play
The "EASIEST WAY"
Nights 50c-2.50. Main Wed. & Sat. 50c to 3s
COLUMBIA 15c 36c
11 A. M. - Censorless Daily—11 P. M.

MAX BLOOM
"THAT'S MY HORSE"
Kinkaid Kelties—Kennedy & Davis
Kenny Mason and Schelle
Hart and Frances
SHIRLEY MASON
in "LITTLE MISS SMILER"

THE GRILLIS-AMARANTH SISTERS
FELIX AND FRANCES
ADLER AND A. ROSS
Mat. 15c to 50c—Eves. 25c to 91
Pictures—Felix's Music—Fables

GAYETY
2-15 1st & LORETT 2-15
SEE JEAN REDIN'S HARVEST TIME
NEXT Frank Finney's
WEEK Revue
SEATS NOW ON SALE

MICHEL GERSHOF, Violinist
11 MAX REYNOLDS, Cellist
Tickets—\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, no tax
Baldwin's, 1111 Olive St.

RIALTO change
times **Orpheum** change
times
See Scores NIGHTLY—7 and 9 P.M. 25c-40c
Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:30
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
CORINNE TILTON
and Company in "A Chameleon Revue"
Party Host and Brother
SHELTON BROOKS
The "Big Band and Goodrich"
WATTS and HAWLEY
Pathe News Accep's Fables
Topics of the Day Comedies

INVESTIGATION OF POOR STREET CAR SERVICE ORDERED

Board of Aldermen Authorizes Inquiry to Be Made by a Committee of Body Into Complaints.

'PEAK' AND 'OFF-HOUR' CARS ALL CROWDED

Disatisfaction Said to Result From Failures to Stop, Bad Ventilation, Lack of Heat; Extensions Desired.

A resolution, introduced by Alderman Wimer and passed by the Board of Aldermen yesterday authorizes the Public Utilities Committee of the board to institute an inquiry to determine the cause of the poor street car service being furnished by the United Railways, which the resolution declares is causing widespread dissatisfaction. The resolution recites six reasons for the dissatisfaction of the public, as follows:

1. Quite frequently cars do not stop when hailed by passengers.
2. No attention whatever is paid by conductors to the proper ventilation of cars during the winter months, with the result that the atmosphere is putrid and ill-smelling.
3. During frigid weather very frequently cars are not heated at all, which often results in serious illness to passengers.
4. Street cars are not only overloaded during the peak hours, but during the so-called "off" hours when traffic is light, such few cars as are put in service that passengers are compelled to wait a considerable length of time before they can board them, and when the cars finally arrive, passengers are crowded or herded into them like cattle.
5. There are certain populous sections of the city in St. Louis which are inaccessible to the street car, and the United Railways Co. should extend its tracks in order to serve these particular districts.
6. The fare of 7 cents for adults and 2 cents for children is entirely too high.

Lower Fare Is Wanted.

The fare now in effect, the resolution states, was fixed by the State Public Service Commission when the price of material and labor was at its zenith and as a reduction in the price of labor and material now obtain in most industries, the people of St. Louis feel that the passengers of the street car company are also entitled to cheaper transportation. The resolution empowers the committee to subpoena witnesses, order the production of books and papers, order the arrest of any person refusing to obey a summons of the committee and authorize the chairman of the committee to administer oaths to witnesses.

Members of the Public Utilities Committee are Aldermen Reis, chairman, Schwab, Neumann, Baer, Wiebe, Nangle and Watts. Chairman Reis was not prepared to say when the investigation would start or what witnesses would be summoned.

In an address before the Tower Grove Heights Improvement Association last night at 3123 South Grand avenue, City Counselor Caulfield advocated public ownership of the city street car system. He pointed out that the waterworks was the only public utility owned by the city. He said the people had paid for the waterworks and now owned it; that they had paid for the United Railways, but did not own it, which explained why the water rate was low and the street car fare high. The people ought to quit farming public utilities out to individuals and put them to work for the public, he said.

Statement by Comptroller.
Receiver Wells of the United Railways is out of the city. General Manager Perkins made the following statement in answer to the board's action:

"I have read the resolutions as reported in the press, but I have not received formal notice. The receiver and his manager will be glad to furnish any committee of the Board of Aldermen with full data as to the matters brought up in the resolution. I believe the specific complaints in the resolution are based largely on isolated or infrequent cases of failure of service.

"It must be remembered that the rate of fare was reduced in April, 1920. It is now below the rate in most other comparable cities. Any further reduction in fare now is impossible without bringing serious curtailment and impairment of the service, which, on the contrary, the receiver is anxious to extend and improve.

"The general service, I believe, has steadily and greatly improved during the receivership, and is kept up to as high an average as the revenue and other means of the receiver allow. All money earned by the receiver has been put into maintenance and improvement of the service."

WILLIS WYLES, 3-YEAR-OLD SON OF Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wyles of 4804 Buena Vista, suffered a probable fracture of the skull at 4 p. m. yesterday when he ran into the side of an automobile driven by G. L. Kuebler of 3812 De Grange avenue, while running from another boy in a game of tag on Madison avenue, near Adams avenue.

DAWES SWINGS BROOM AND TELLS HOW BUDGET WORKS

Criticizes and Praises and Relates How Navy Bought 18,000 Brooms When They Could Have Obtained 350,000 Free From Army.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Brandishing a broom in either hand, striding rapidly from one end of the platform to the other and stamping his feet until the echoes rang in D. A. R. Hall, where the arms conference meets in dignified session, Charles G. Dawes, Director of the Budget, brought home to more than a thousand officials assembled yesterday in the second business meeting of the Government the appropriateness of his "Hill of Mania" nickname. For more than half an hour, he poured forth criticism and praise alike on officials of high and low degree.

Stopping suddenly in the midst of a tirade of instances of lack of cooperation by governmental departments with budget bureau co-ordinators, which instances he declared as "the speck" on the bureau's record of accomplishments, Mr. Dawes suddenly shouted:

"Where are those brooms?" Three brooms were produced from under a table by an assistant. "There," the Budget Director exclaimed, pounding the floor with the handle of one of the brooms, "is the broom that meets navy specifications. And here are brooms that do not meet those specifications, but sweep just as well. The navy bought 18,000 of its specification brooms when it could have had 350,000 army brooms for nothing."

Change in Uniforms.
The Budget Director went on to say it took a month's persuasion to make the marine corps adopt a slight change in color in order to use 100,000 army shirts and save \$24,000. He told Secretary Denby, however, the record of the navy for cooperation with the bureau was the best of the departments.

As an instance of co-operation in the Treasury, he declared that when it was found there were 18 different purchasing agencies in that department, their co-ordination was effected without delay.

"Secretary Mellon is a business man," he added. "His fur didn't go off on his back arch when my co-ordinators came in."

Legislative and executive heads of the Government "determine how the ship sails," but the Budget Bureau "determines how far she sails," Mr.

CONVICTION OF U. R. CONDUCTOR ON MANN ACT CHARGE REVERSED

The conviction of Raymond Thorn, United Railways conductor, who was sentenced in April, 1920, to three years in the penitentiary by Federal Judge Parks for violation of the Mann act, was reversed and remanded for retrial yesterday by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Thorn, who married Mildred Eagle in Parkersburg, W. Va., in December, 1915, eloped with his sister-in-law, Virginia Eagle, 17 years old, in November, 1918, leaving his wife and two children in Parkersburg. Thorn came to St. Louis with the girl and they lived here as man and wife.

Virginia, holding her 18-month-old baby in her arms, was a witness for the Government in the trial of Thorn, unwillingly, and testified she paid her own fare to St. Louis. This testimony was the basis for the decision of the Court of Appeals reversing the conviction.

DATE FOR THIRD ARBUCKLE TRIAL WILL BE SET MONDAY

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—The date of Roscoe "Patty" Arbuckle's third trial on manslaughter charges arising from the death of Virginia Rappe is to be set by Superior Judge Harold Louderback here next Monday morning. The comedian's second trial ended yesterday, like the first, in a jury disagreement.

The jury in Arbuckle's first trial stood 10 to 2 for acquittal, and the jury discharged yesterday stood 10 to 2 for conviction.

Miss Rappe died several days after a party staged in the Arbuckle suite at the Hotel St. Francis here last Labor day.

CHALLENGE ISSUED TO SHUPP

The Board of Aldermen by unanimous vote, yesterday passed a resolution calling upon W. C. Shupp, superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, to present proof of his charges, made in an address last Monday at a meeting of the Ministerial Alliance, that the members of the Board of Aldermen were owned "bag and baggage" by the liquor interests. The board invited Dr. Shupp to be present next Friday at its meeting.

The resolution denied the charge that the previous resolution favoring light wines and beer was a cut and dried form issued by liquor headquarters.

Ship Abandoned, Crew Picked Up.
HALIFAX, Feb. 4.—The Barkentine Gaspe has been abandoned at sea and her crew picked up by the steamer Luise, from Dunkirk to Bermuda, according to a radio message received here yesterday.



CHARLES G. DAWES.

Dawes said at another point and added:

"If Congress should decide that garbage should be spread on the White House steps—much as we love the President—it would be for the Budget Bureau to advise how the largest amount of garbage could be spread in the most economic manner."

President Harding announced at the meeting that instead of a deficit in governmental finances as was forecast in December, there now were prospects of a surplus of receipts over expenditures when the books are balanced at the end of next June.

Expenditures Reduced.

The President further announced it had been possible to reduce the Government's expenditures from a scale based on \$4,500,000,000 a year to a scale of \$3,974,000,000 and declared "that even in its formative period the budget system has justified our most confident expectations."

High officials who sat with the President at the meeting included Vice President Coolidge, Secretaries Mellon, Denby and Wallace, Gen. Pershing, Admiral Kinkaid, Under Secretary Fletcher of the State Department and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of the navy.

Both the President and Gen. Dawes announced a direct saving of \$22,000,000 and indirect savings of more than \$104,000,000 accomplished in less than six months through the operation of the coordinating agencies of the Budget Bureau.

Mr. Harding further declared the efforts of the Government towards economy had been reflected among the people at large.

German Finance for Soviet.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Arrangements to provide credit of 100,000,000 marks to the Russian soviet government to cover purchases by the Soviet trade department, have been made by a group of German manufacturers according to a report to the Commerce Department yesterday from Commercial Attache Herring at Berlin.

ADVERTISEMENT

Fitch's
DANDRUFF REMOVER
SHAMPOO
REJUVENATES AND NOURISHES
WHILE IT CLEANSSES
The Perfect Shampoo. No excess oil. No itching or smarting. Leaves the hair glossy, strong and healthy.
Two sizes: 75c and \$1.50
After shampooing, use
FITCH'S QUININE
or
TONIQUE SUPERBE
as an antiseptic and astringent, giving new life and luster to the hair. Ask your Druggist, Hair Dresser and Barber.

February
Sale of
Furniture
Lamier's
SAVE
10% - 40%

Preserve the Pleasure of Owning an Automobile

—by eliminating the worries that go with it when taking a party to theater or club. Then you want no tire or engine troubles. And a chauffeur is an excellent accommodation.

Columbia Taxicabs

Bomont 600—Central 1042

Charge Accounts Solicited

Russian Royalty Working at Odd Jobs in America

Street Sweepers, Butlers and Stenographers. Many members of old nobility have found refuge in United States, where some of them ply odd trades for a living. General's wife trims hats and the General sells them—grim fate that overtook man who sent hundreds to exile and to death

Read This and Other Highly Interesting Articles in the Sunday Magazine of the POST-DISPATCH

St. Louis Crippled Children Seeking Aid

Appealing Sights Witnessed During Recent examination of crippled children at building of St. Louis Medical Society, where cases which seem to offer chance of improvement will be provided with free treatment.

This is but one of the many Attractive Subjects in the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday POST-DISPATCH

NOW **5** Cents

St. Louis' ONE Big Sunday Newspaper

Whatever Else You Do—Be Sure to Get

The Sunday POST-DISPATCH

CITY CLUB ENTERTAINS WITH WIRELESS PHO

Several Hundred Members Guests Hear Songs, Speech and Ships Reporting.

The wireless wave, that ethereal thing which is proving a successful substitute for proximity, entered several hundred members and guests of the City Club last night at club's radio dinner.

Through a large amplifying came orchestra music which was produced elsewhere in St. Louis, then a speech by Circuit Judge Hartmann, made on the top floor of a building at Eleventh and streets, and later the buzz-buzz ships reporting their positions means of the telegraph code, and whirr of the great East Pitts sending station, whose messages came inarticulate from being high amplified.

Only Local Effort Distinct. Only messages sent in St. Louis came through the amplifying distinctly enough to be understood by the audience. Judge Hartmann's speech, transmitted through the for two blocks, was very plain. At intervals the sending apparatus in the club was switched on, songs were sung for radio operators everywhere to hear. W. E. W., manager of a wireless company, conducted the demonstration, that by placing the telephone receivers connected with the receiving instrument to the ears one could distinctly the many distant messages which came only indistinctly through the horn.

World at the Door.
The man with a radio telegraph receiving set has the world at his door, he said, and has only to push into the air to hear music, lecturers from everywhere. Here some of the features available at night to the radio operator, he complete performances of the rag opera Company, vaudeville Eastern cities, commercial rep

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CITY CLUB ENTERTAINS WITH WIRELESS PHONE

Several Hundred Members and
Guests Hear Songs, Speech,
and Ships Reporting.

The wireless wave, that ethereal thing which is proving a successful substitute for proximity, entertained several hundred members and guests of the City Club last night at the club's radio dinner.

Through a large amplifying horn came orchestra music which was being produced elsewhere in St. Louis; then a speech by Circuit Judge Moses Hartmann, made on the top floor of building at Eleventh and Olive streets, and later the buzz-buzz of ships reporting their positions by means of the telegraph code, and the whirr of the great East Pittsburgh sending station, whose messages became inarticulate from being so highly amplified.

Only Local Effort Distinct.
Only messages sent in St. Louis came through the amplifying horn distinctly enough to be understood by the audience. Judge Hartmann's speech, transmitted through the air for two blocks, was very plain. At intervals the sending apparatus in the club was switched on and songs were sung for radio operators everywhere to hear. W. E. Woods, manager of a wireless company, who conducted the demonstration, stated that by placing the telephone receivers connected with the receiving instrument to the ears one could hear distinctly the many distant messages which came only indistinctly through the horn.

World at the Door.

The man with a radio telephone receiving set has the world at his door, he said, and has only to reach into the air to hear music, lectures, news from everywhere. Here are some of the features available every night to the radio operator, he said: Complete performances of the Chicago Opera Company, vaudeville in Eastern cities, commercial reports

Burgess Bedtime Stories, weather reports, storm warnings and livestock and grain market reports.

The demonstration was given in connection with the St. Louis Radio Association, 300 members of which were meeting at the Marquette Hotel, where radio receiving and sending apparatus also had been installed. The radio association members produced music which was heard at the City Club, and the City Club's singing was heard by the radio association members.

MONTGOMERY WARD REPORT SHOWS LOSS OF \$5,887,396

Last Year's Operating Loss Given as \$2,954,379—Assets \$23,226,674 and Liabilities \$8,469,555.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Montgomery Ward & Co. sustained an operating loss of \$2,954,379 in 1921 and losses in inventory accounts receivable, securities in the treasury and depreciation increased the total loss for the year to \$5,887,396, according to the annual report to stockholders made public yesterday.

Current assets were given as \$23,226,674, as of Dec. 31, and current liabilities, \$8,469,555, a ratio of 2.75 to 1, as compared to 2.55 to 1 for 1920. Sales for the year were \$68,523,244, against \$101,745,279.87 for 1920. During 1921, inventories were reduced from \$30,282,671 to \$16,767,592, and notes payable from \$10,463,965 to \$2,972,500.

COTTON GROWER DIES AT SEA

By the Associated Press.
LIVERPOOL, Feb. 4.—L. F. Cowan, a cotton grower of Waco, Tex., was found dead on the floor of his cabin on the steamship Scythia last Sunday. It was learned on the arrival of the vessel here today.

Heart failure was given as the cause of his death.

Michigan Farmers Back Prohibition.

By the Associated Press.

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 4.—Adoption of a resolution placing Michigan farmers on record as opposing any move to nullify or modify the prohibition laws marked the closing here yesterday of the annual convention of the State Farm Bureau.

HARDING TO ATTEND CONFERENCE ON BONUS

Will Meet Party Leaders Next
Week to Canvass Plans for
Raising Funds.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Ways and means of financing the soldiers' bonus will be discussed at a conference between President Harding and Republican leaders early next week.

It was stated yesterday at the White House. It is understood that the various suggestions advanced will be canvassed to determine a definite program.

A decision as to methods of raising the necessary revenue, reached by administration and congressional leaders, would solve the most difficult problem before the House committee charged with drafting the measure and would be expected to speed up final enactment by removing what otherwise might prove subjects of serious disagreement.

Members of the Ways and Means Committee said that the bill to be shortly reported to the House would provide for beginning the cash payments to the former service men on Jan. 1, 1923. They said this would give time in which to raise the revenue and pass upon the applications for the cash bonus.

Wants Excess Profits Tax.

Re-enactment of the excess profits tax as a method of financing the bonus was urged before the Ways and Means Committee by Representatives Woodruff of Michigan and Brown of Wisconsin, both Republicans. Opposition to such a proposal was voiced by some of the Republican members of the committee and in the colloquy that followed, Mr. Woodruff declared that the repeal of this tax was "one of the most reprehensible acts ever committed by Congress."

Both Mr. Woodruff and Mr. Brown opposed any form of sales tax, as did

previous witnesses, including H. C. McKenzie of Walton, N. Y., representing the American Farm Bureau Federation, and Edward P. McGrady, legislative representative of the American Federation of Labor.

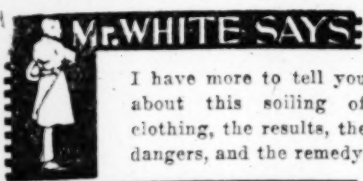
Mr. Brown suggested the Treasury might be able to obtain considerable sums from the sources proposed in Chairman Fordney's original bonus bill.

LACKED SEARCH WARRANT AS
WELL AS HEART IN LIQUOR RAID

Detective Who Didn't Arrest Woman
Operating Still Finds He Wouldn't
Have Had a Case Anyway.

Detective Sgt. Roach, who "didn't have the heart" last Wednesday to arrest Mrs. Lena Rudman when he and his squad found a still, whisky and mash in her home, 2720 Sheridan avenue, didn't have a search warrant, either. Therefore, even if he had "had the heart," he would not have had a case, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Connor informed a member of the squad yesterday, who came to talk about a warrant under the State liquor laws.

Connor said that the detectives weren't entitled to find stills in people's houses without search warrants, which is something courts and warrant officers have been saying with frequency. Mrs. Rudman admitted that she made whisky, the detectives had reported, saying she did so to support her three children, the youngest of whom is 8 months old, after her husband disappeared.



Announcement

Effective Wednesday, February 1, 1922, the price of the Daily POST-DISPATCH is 2 cents, instead of 3 cents.

The price of the Sunday POST-DISPATCH is 5 cents, instead of 10 cents.

Delivered by St. Louis city carrier or out-of-town dealer, the monthly subscription rate is 50 cents for the Daily POST-DISPATCH and 5 cents per copy for the Sunday POST-DISPATCH, instead of 70 cents daily and 10 cents Sunday.

Mail Subscription Rates (Postage Prepaid)

Daily and Sunday

One month	75 cents
Three months	\$2.00
Six months	\$4.00
One year	\$7.50

Daily Without Sunday

One month	50 cents
Three months	\$1.50
Six months	\$2.75
One year	\$5.00

Sunday Only

Six months	\$1.25
One year	\$2.50

THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, January 29, 1922.

Announcing Beginning Monday, February 6th The Silk Classic of St. Louis



AN epic event in the annual history of St. Louis is this February selling of Silks. Fine, perfect fabrics, answering the latest demands of modern fashions, are presented in lavish quantities.

The low prices justify more than ever the exclusive position which this event holds among others of its kind.

The Annual Sale of Laces



The most famed lace-making countries of the world have contributed to this selling. Real Laces from Belgium, Bruges, China, Ireland and other countries, come at prices which one would ordinarily pay for imitations.

Beautiful art lace and colored chiffons are likewise offered at saving prices.

The Annual Sale of Silk Gloves



—brings to our customers 12,000 pairs of specially purchased Gloves. We offer them at amazing price concessions. Many show slight irregularities, others come from discontinued groups, or represent broken sizes. The values are obviously remarkable.

Sale of Petticoats and Bloomers



—an occasion for purchasing at far less than usual cost. Silk Petticoats and Bloomers smartly designed and well made. Fine quality of materials and attractive styles make them remarkable values at the small price named.

Annual Sale of China



—features imported and domestic wares at prices remarkably low. From the simplest piece of pottery to whole dinner sets of ornamental design, we offer values not to be secured under less fortunate circumstances.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

Apparently No One Wants to Buy the Jersey City "Skeeters" for Fear of Being Stung

Piker Five Gives Oklahoma a Hard Fight but Loses

"Sooners," Behind 11 to 5 After First Half, Finish Strong in Second Period.

AGGIES HERE, TONIGHT

Washington Men Hopeful of Ending Losing Streak With First Valley Victory.

The Pikeaway quintet lost a manfully fought battle to the husky Oklahoma A. basketball crew, three baskets by Crystal, the scrappy center, and 7 out of 14 free throws by Capt. Tommy Thompson made up Washington's tally.

The first basket was netted for the Sooners by Gilmer, left forward. Matters were evened by Crystal, who dropped one in from under the basket. A moment later Gilmer, charging down the field again, was stopped by Schnaus, back guard, and a double foul was called. The free throw, however, failed to change the score.

Pikers Lead at Half Time. After a snappy but uneventful campaign, Washington called time out. As play resumed, Crystal found an open spot at the side line halfway down the field and netted one of the three long shots of the game. Coach McDermott of Oklahoma sent in James to replace Gilmer, and Washington drove on through with the third shot by Crystal and one by Thompson, and three free goals by Capt. Thompson, to a midway score of 11-5.

The second half opened with Capt. Waite tossing two free throws on a double dribble called against Thompson and a personal on Thompson. Then Thompson, who was fighting like a wildcat, dribbled twice the length of the field to the Oklahoma goal, but lost the ball. Oklahoma got the ball to the Washington end and Bonebrake scored.

Three free throws broke the tie, and the Sooners led 14-11. Then Thompson, who was fighting like a wildcat, dribbled twice the length of the field to the Oklahoma goal, but lost the ball. Oklahoma got the ball to the Washington end and Bonebrake scored.

Capt. Thompson lost three free shots of the kind that decide the game, and then impudently dropped out. Baldy, still going strong although he had been floored and badly shaken up by collisions, picked up the ball and saw a chance for a long shot and netted a high one from the sideline. Capt. Waite, got the ball under Washington's basket and dropped it through, again tying the score. Tommy missed a free throw on a personal foul called on Tyler, and then made one when Tyler was stopped for "travelling."

Tyler made a long shot and Waite scored. With one minute to play Washington called time out. The last minute passed with the Piker attacking fiercely, and Oklahoma successfully on the defensive.

The Pikeaway squad was increased for this bout by the addition of Johnson, who previously had not been eligible. Johnson, playing left forward, enabled Baldy Thompson to take his natural position as running guard.

Sooners Meet Wingers Tonight. The Sooners will play their Missouri Tigers, conference leaders, tonight at Columbia, and Washington will have a second meeting with the Kansas Aggies at Francis Gym. The first meeting resulted in a severe trouncing for the Pikers, but they are optimistic concerning tonight's battle, pointing to the fact that Oklahoma with a three-point margin over Washington, two weeks ago defeated the Aggies, 24-10.

Washington's record is growing more formidable.

Washington's record is growing more formidable.

Washington's record is growing more formidable.

Washington's record is growing more formidable.

Washington's record is growing more formidable.

Washington's record is growing more formidable.

SPORT SALAD

MRS. G. DIN. YOU may talk of fighting men. Who would charge a lion's den. With absolutely nothing up their sleeve.

But when it comes to laughter, I would recommend a daughter of the late and much lamented Mother Eve.

When you come home late at night, Never thinking of a fight, And the Missus crows you with a rolling pin.

Though she's of the weaker sex, You can water all your cheeks. She's a better man than you are, Gunga Din.

THE WEATHER. O H, what a tangled web we weave, When we agree to practice to deceive. —West Frankfort, (Ill.) Morning News.

THE weather man is not a fake. Though oftentimes at fault; And anyway his stuff we take With just a grain of salt.

TOO TRUE. The weather man has the hope figured down to a grain's eyebrow; but if the elements don't run true to form it's not his fault.

"Wildcat Oil Well Produces Fish." Headline. What do you expect it to produce, wildcats?

Quite a fish story at that. But like the oil, it's a bit crude.

Thousands of ducks are said to be depicting the oyster beds near Olympia, Wash. Indicating that the

oysters go to bed with their shells open.

SEEMS SO. WHEN star football players are open for hire. They jump from the gridiron into the fire.

"Dumb Bell Man Breaks Up Mat Bout." Headline. Anyway, he wasn't a ringer.

CAUSE AND EFFECT. SPRINKLE, sprinkle, little man, With your two-horse sprinkling can.

Since the country has gone dry Sprinkling bids are very high.

A GOOD JOB. When the allied Powers put a crimp in former Kaiser Bill's regular occupation of raising hell, he started raising whiskers.

On the other hand, the former Crown Prince hadn't the face to raise whiskers. The first requisite for a set of chin whiskers is a chin.

As the ex-Kaiser no longer had an heir apparent, he thought he might as well be a hairy parent.

Johnny McGraw once canned Hein Groh, and it cost him in the neighborhood of \$150,000 to get him back. However, errors of judgment don't figure in the box score.

The figures in the box office are more or less influenced by the figures in the box score.

Mike Algerio is the champion oyster opener of the South. Opening oysters is one shell game that is on the level.

THE PAULINA team of the Municipal Soccer League has withdrawn from municipal competition. It was announced yesterday by Emmett Golden, the team's manager. Golden asserted that the eleven would not appear on the field for its scheduled game tomorrow.

The Paulina team was one of the three eleveners from the Municipal League to compete in the United States Football Association. In the first round the eleven defeated the Prendergasts, 3-0. The second round clash resulted in a victory over the Springfield (Ill.) team, the Illinois aggregation being forced to scratch when the tilt was ordered replayed, because a game which ended 1-0 in favor of the Paulinas was called "no contest" because full time was not played.

However, in the third round the Municipal entry came to grief, being defeated by the Ben Millers of the St. Louis League by a 3 to 1 score.

Injuries to players kept the team from making a real showing at Fairground No. 1, a five-team group, in which the Paulina outfit was in last place.

Manager Golden stated that at this time he was unable to give the real reason for the team's withdrawal from the Municipal League.

The Intercollegiate League standings:

Teams. Games. Won. Lost. Pts.

Princeton 3 3 0 1,000

Pennsylvania 2 2 0 1,000

Dartmouth 4 3 1 750

Columbia 4 1 3 350

Yale 2 0 2 000

Cornell 2 0 2 000

Principia Plays Wesleyan. Principia Academy's basketball team will step out of its class tonight, when the Central Wesleyan league, a member of the Missouri intercollegiate Association, is played on the Principia court. Principia has met with more than fair success in this league, having won five this year. The Principia squad will play the Wesleyan team at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Kennick Plays at Provia. The Kennick High School team is scheduled to play Spaulding Institute at Peoria, Ill., tonight. Spaulding is rated as one of the strongest five in its section of the country and last season lost to Kennick 25-22. Capt. Krings and Center Poeperling will be the pug of the Kennick lineup because of illness.

Baker to Prefer Tampering Charge Against Cardinals

St. Louis Official, Not Named, Accused of Trying to Undermine Phillies

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Charges of tampering with certain Philadelphia National League players will be preferred against the Brooklyn and the St. Louis Cardinals clubs at the league meeting here Feb. 14, William F. Baker, president of the Philadelphia Phillies, said yesterday.

Mr. Baker today called on President Heydler and said that he would press the charges to the full extent of the baseball law, which provides \$1000 fine for conviction of tampering, which he characterized as "the greatest menace to baseball since gambling has been laid to rest."

He did NOT name the individuals against whom he would prefer charges, stating that he was attaching of the two clubs.

The two teams have been in a bitter fight for first honors since the opening of the season, and prior to last night's tilt they were tied, each team having six victories and no defeat. The largest crowd that ever witnessed a county game was on hand, and long before Tommy Kamp called play the roomy armory was packed.

Webster opened the game with a mighty punch and carried the lead from start to finish. Airline and Husky kept the Cardinals' basket shooting at the Kirkwood guards were unable to stop. Payne was Webster's goals and six free shots. Stewart collected four baskets and Green 2. Buchanan counted 15 points.

Forward Gould was his team's individual star. Gould played a wonky game. Doyle's score gives him a good chance to finish in the money, if repeated today.

D. J. Harrison, also of Triple A, St. Louis, scored poorly, turning in a 17-point effort.

Diagel, as a result of his 68 in the preliminaries Thursday, was the best of the money as the prize will be computed on the basis of the total score for 50 holes.

Charles Hoffman, Philadelphia, Bob Peabody, Louisville, John Golden, Tuxedo, N. Y., Al Lesperance, Kansas City, Bill Melhorn, Tulsa, Ok., and Morrie Dutra, Delmonte, Cal., who are above 150 yards are not eliminated.

Three Win \$25 Prizes. That Mr. McDonald, Walker, Hackbart and Diagel are the only players who have won the \$25 prize given for scores under 70 and McDonald has figured twice.

Diagel was the only player who showed that he was not a birdie fool. He made a 33 in the third round, which is the best length. McDonald lost a chance for a three on this hole when his club struck a pebble hidden under his ball.

Hole No. 3, only 450 yards has withstood all efforts to better a 3 in three, and the only two thus far scored by an amateur, while 190 yards No. 9, entailing 170 yards carry over a river, has yielded numerous twos.

No. 10, a sharp elbow hole of 332 yards, has proved easy for four, but only McDonald and Hackbart have made a three on No. 10, 305 yards, entailing a shot over a 60-foot tree in order to cross the elbow. Walker also is the only player to make No. 11, 320 yards to a side hill green in three.

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Doyle, Algonquin, Has Good Chance In Texas Tournney

His Score of 152, if Repeated Today, Should Land Him in the Prize Money.

By the Associated Press. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 4.—Cyril Walker, Englewood, N. J., was still one stroke ahead of Bob McDonald, Chicago professional, at the end of the morning 18-hole round today in the Texas open golf championship here. Walker turned in 72 Saturday morning and a total of 210. McDonald took 75 also, giving him a total of 211 for 54 holes. The tournament winds up this afternoon.

Pat O'Hara of New York is third, with 214. Leo Diegel of New Orleans is next, with 216. Hutt Martin of Los Angeles is next with 218. Clarence Margham, San Antonio, and Otto Hackbart of Cincinnati each have 220.

Gene Sarazen of Pittsburgh did a come-back today and shot the low score of the morning round of 68. He has a total of 224.

Hard Fight for \$1500 Prize. The effect of the keen competition for the \$1500 first prize was apparent yesterday when 11 players turned in cards under 150. Otto Hackbart of Cincinnati, with 145, was the lowest, and is reckoned as likely for a place among the first three. Hutt Martin, Los Angeles, fresh from California matches, made a 145 yesterday, while John Peabody, Louisville, John Golden, Tuxedo, N. Y., Al Lesperance, Kansas City, Bill Melhorn, Tulsa, Ok., and Morrie Dutra, Delmonte, Cal., who are above 150 yards are not eliminated.

How St. Louisians Fared. Pat Doyle, professional at Algonquin Club, St. Louis, shot the 35 holes in 152. Elmer Harrison, Triple A, St. Louis, scored a 162 for the day's play. Harrison missed several hard puts, although he played a wonky game. Doyle's score gives him a good chance to finish in the money, if repeated today.

D. J. Harrison, also of Triple A, St. Louis, scored poorly, turning in a 17-point effort.

Diagel, as a result of his 68 in the preliminaries Thursday, was the best of the money as the prize will be computed on the basis of the total score for 50 holes.

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Hole No. 3, only 450 yards has withstood all efforts to better a 3 in three, and the only two thus far scored by an amateur, while 190 yards No. 9, entailing 170 yards carry over a river, has yielded numerous twos.

No. 10, a sharp elbow hole of 332 yards, has proved easy for four, but only McDonald and Hackbart have made a three on No. 10, 305 yards, entailing a shot over a 60-foot tree in order to cross the elbow. Walker also is the only player to make No. 11, 320 yards to a side hill green in three.

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Webster Takes Lead in County

Defeat of Kirkwood's Five Gives Vectors Clear Lead in Basket Race.

The Webster Groves High School basketball team gained an undisputed lead over the County League basketball last night by soundly trouncing the strong Kirkwood five, 24-12, on the Webster court.

The two teams have been in a bitter fight for first honors since the opening of the season, and prior to last night's tilt they were tied, each team having six victories and no defeat. The largest crowd that ever witnessed a county game was on hand, and long before Tommy Kamp called play the roomy armory was packed.

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Murchison Meets Champion Wefers In Sprint Feature

St. Louis Flier and Other Noted Dash Men in Boston A. A. 40-Yard Race.

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Stung
Champion Meets
Wefers
Print Feature

Flier and Other Noted
Men in Boston A. A.
40-Yard Race.

OTHER EVENTS

Who Won Olympic
Among Those Sched-
To Compete Tonight.

Post-Dispatch. Feb. 4.—The first flight in a college and club ath-
letic meet in the annual indoor
Boston Athletic Associa-
tion new arena tonight.
Among nationally
known in the meet is Loren
of St. Louis, the premier
dash man. He starts in
the 40-yard dash tonight
and will have a truly formi-
dable field. He won the 50-
yard race at the same meet
a year ago. The dash, how-
ever, is the dash, however,
and 10 yards for safety.

for this B. A. A. meet are
as difficult to obtain as
the high class football past-
or football of a big premium.
This meet, too, is re-
clearing house for the
dash track season in this
high class crowd as the
big college football
clashes the track and field
indoor meet.
In the dash, will be
men like Ned Gouldin,
ex-Harvard broad jump-
er, who is a fleet sprinter,
over wood, and by men
Wooding, the Syracuse
who won the 200-meter
the Antwerp Olympic

Opposes Murchison.
Bernie Wefers, son of
the sprinting veteran of 25
also will measure strides
with the 100 meters, be-
cause of a bad start.
He is about six preliminary
the 40-yard dash. Murchi-
son, the first heat, will be
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BRITISH EXCHANGE
MARKET AGAIN UP;
STOCKS STRONG

General and Steady Rise in
Railroad Equipments —
Demand Sterling Goes to
\$433 as Week Closes.

By Associated Wire From the New York
Post-Dispatch, Feb. 4.—The Evening
Post in its copyrighted financial re-
view today, says:
"Trading on the Stock Exchange
today was at the rate of more than
a million shares for a five-hour ses-
sion, but on this occasion activity was
centered more on the specialties
which featured the Thursday and
Friday markets. The most interest-
ing development was a steady and
general rise in the railroad equip-
ment, the motors going into a subor-
dinate position speculatively. The
move was slightly above the Friday
closing while dividend paying
stocks moved actively and without
any important change. Trading was
again described as mainly profes-
sional."

The really important develop-
ment of the day was a further in-
crease in the clearing house settle-
ment. Sterling established a
new high on the movement, going
to \$433 for demand, as compared with
\$431 at the close yesterday. French
franc went up 1/4 point to \$40
and then reacted to \$39.50. Even-
ing rates for gold and silver were
unchanged. The 22-point rise Dutch
guilder was made in Scandinavian
currencies. The discount of Canadian
dollars was reduced to the lowest figure since
the recovery began.

In the commodity markets May
wheat reacted a little more than a
cent, going to \$1.24 1/2. Cotton was
flat, declining 2 1/2 points in the early
trading, but recovering in part be-
fore the close. The 200-meter
dash was won by the Antwerp Olympic
runner, who won the 200-meter
dash at the Antwerp Olympic
games.

Foreign Exchange
and
Domestic Money

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NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were
\$9,948,000, against \$10,200,000 yesterday. The volume was 1,000,000 shares, against
900,000 yesterday. The closing prices of the most active stocks are given below.
The high, low and closing prices of the most active stocks are given below.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Index	High	Low	Close	Net
Dow Jones	100.15	99.85	100.00	+0.15
Industrial	100.15	99.85	100.00	+0.15
Commercial	100.15	99.85	100.00	+0.15
Financial	100.15	99.85	100.00	+0.15

STOCKS Sales High Low Close Net

Adams Exp.	3.00	2.95	2.95	-0.05
Air Mail	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Can.	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Express	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Ice	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Oil	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Sugar	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Tobacco	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Wire	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Zinc	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Coal	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Cotton	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Lumber	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Paper	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
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Am. Steel	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Traction	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
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Am. Lumber	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Paper	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Rubber	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Steel	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Traction	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Water	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Wheat	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05

Metals and Equipments.

Adams Exp.	3.00	2.95	2.95	-0.05
Air Mail	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Can.	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Express	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Ice	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Oil	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Sugar	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Tobacco	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Wire	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Zinc	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Coal	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Cotton	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
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Am. Traction	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
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Am. Cotton	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Lumber	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Paper	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Rubber	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Steel	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Traction	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Water	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Wheat	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05

Railroads.

Adams Exp.	3.00	2.95	2.95	-0.05
Air Mail	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Can.	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Express	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Ice	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Oil	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Sugar	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Tobacco	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Wire	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Zinc	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
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Am. Lumber	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Paper	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Rubber	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Steel	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
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Am. Wheat	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05

Foreign Bonds.

Adams Exp.	3.00	2.95	2.95	-0.05
Air Mail	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Can.	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Express	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Ice	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Oil	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Sugar	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
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Am. Rubber	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Steel	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Traction	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Water	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Wheat	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05

Liberty Bonds.

Adams Exp.	3.00	2.95	2.95	-0.05
Air Mail	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Can.	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Express	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Ice	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Oil	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Sugar	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Tobacco	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Wire	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Zinc	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
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Am. Steel	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Traction	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Water	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05
Am. Wheat	1.10	1.05	1.05	-0.05

Government Bonds.

Adams Exp.	3.00	2.95	2.95	-0.05
Air Mail	1.10	1.05	1.05	-

ENGLAND'S GRADUAL RECOVERY
IS SHOWN IN FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—England's gradual recovery to normal conditions, is forcibly illustrated in the recent upward course of her foreign exchange.

Two years ago—Feb. 4, 1920—demand bills on London suffered their most disastrous collapse in this

market, with all other international currencies falling to the unprecedentedly low quotation of \$1.19. Today on the continuance of a 10-day advance, and on buying which shows no trace of foreign origin, the same bills found ready sale at \$4.20 1/2. This marks a recovery in the two years of almost \$3.12 in the pound sterling, but is still far below the price of \$4.86 1/2, at which this form of exchange ruled before the opening of the world war.

A Great Convenience
at Reasonable Rates

And you are assured of the kind of service, equipment and drivers you would expect under responsible management.

Yellow Taxicabs

Bomont 3300—Central 1100

"Service That Satisfies"

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of children—Experience against Experiment.

Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

BUY A
BUSINESS!

The MAN with MONEY to INVEST, Seeks business chances of the best. He finds them advertised each day in P. D. WANTS, in great array. He buys a factory, or a store; He's greatly pleased—and what is more

He's Had a Chance Ere 'Twas Too Late To Thoroughly— INVESTIGATE

TRY
POST-DISPATCH WANTS
FOR ANYTHING

St. Louis' ONE BIG WANT Medium

Phone—Write—See Your Druggist—Send—Call

TELLS OF LOSSES DUE
TO PITTSBURG PLUS

Witness at Federal Trade Hearing Charges Unfairness to Western Firms.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 4.—The Federal Trade Commission yesterday completed the first week of its investigation into the Pittsburgh plus practice in the steel industry, on alleged discrimination against Western consumers, with one of the most important of its Milwaukee witnesses on the stand.

A. G. Hendricks, vice president of the Pawling & Harnischfeger Co., spent the day under a crossfire of questions by counsel for the commission and the United States Steel Corporation, giving, for the first time this week, specific examples of the operation of the Pittsburgh plus through which he alleged his company lost business.

According to Hendricks' testimony the Pawling company, which manufactures cranes, hoists and excavating machines, is at a disadvantage in competing with Eastern factories. Raw steel, which his company has been buying from Chicago companies, was purchased at a Pittsburgh base price, plus freight charges from Pittsburgh to Milwaukee, according to the testimony in connection with numerous invoices and contracts presented by Hendricks. Actual delivery, he said, was made from Chicago, Gary, Ind., and Milwaukee mills.

Lost by Small Margin.

The margin by which his company lost the jobs cited was less than the difference in transportation rates between Pittsburgh and Milwaukee included in the purchase price, and the freight rates between Chicago, the point from which the shipment was actually made, and Milwaukee. If the company could have purchased steel on the Pittsburgh base and paid only actual transportation charges from the point of shipment, Hendricks contended, his company would suffer no disadvantage in Eastern competition.

Hendricks told of an association of 10 leading crane manufacturers, who, he said, met from time to time to discuss business conditions, and exchange information. The Pawling and Harnischfeger company fixed its sales prices independently of these competitors, Hendricks said. He admitted that his company figured profits at a higher percentage in "good times" than in "bad times."

Hendricks said that in 1919 and the first half of 1920 the company's profit was figured at 10 to 20 per cent. Since the latter part of 1920, profit was figured at 10 per cent.

Traffic Man Witness.

Figures to show the Milwaukee company's disadvantage in selling to Eastern cities were given by H. E. White, traffic expert for the Western Association of Rolled Steel Companies, a complainant in the present investigation. They showed that other prices and conditions being equal, the alleged extra freight charges placed the Milwaukee firm at a disadvantage in the total cost of delivering cranes of from one half a cent per hundred pounds in Kansas City to 4 1/2 cents in Boston and New York and 48 cents in Atlanta, O., when in competition with Alliance crane factories. The latter concerns, however, would be at a disadvantage of but 10 cents in selling to Milwaukee. In the case of Cleveland competitors, the disadvantage ran from 5 cents in Chicago to 34 cents in Cleveland, while the Cleveland company could sell in Milwaukee at an advantage of but 2 1/2 cents.

NEGRO TAKEN FROM SHERIFF
AT TRAIN AND SHOT TO DEATH

By the Associated Press.

MALVERN, Ark., Feb. 4.—Harry Harrison, negro, 30 years old, was taken from the Sheriff of Hot Springs County and two deputies at the door of a train here early yesterday by a party of about 200 masked men and riddled with bullets within a few yards of the railway station. The negro had been accused of frightening girls and women for some time, his offenses culminating Thursday when he appeared half clothed before an automobile filled with school girls.

Threats of lynching caused the officers to decide to take the negro to Arkadelphia for safekeeping.

FOLLIES PRICES ARE REDUCED

Orchestra Seats This Season to Be \$2.50, Plus War Tax.

The price of tickets for the Ziegfeld Follies of the current season, to be seen in St. Louis the week of Feb. 19, at the American Theatre, have been reduced from last year's scale. Orchestra seats, which last year were \$4 (plus 40 cents war tax), are this season \$2.50 (plus 25 cents tax).

Florenz Ziegfeld, producer of the Follies, has stated, in connection with this announcement, that the cost of operation has not decreased materially; that salaries of the players are as large, and that transportation expenses, printing and advertising are about as high as last year. However, a reduction in prices was promised at the beginning of the season, and it has accordingly been made.

\$25,000 Gem Theft in Hotel Reported

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Feb. 4.—Diamonds and jewelry valued by the owner at \$25,000 were stolen from behind the clerk's desk in a hotel at Elko Thursday night, according to reports received from that city today. The property belonged to Theodore Pershand, San Francisco jeweler.

'SELF DEFENSE,' SAYS
MAN WHO SHOT WOMEN

One of Them Had Blacked Both His Eyes, He Alleges, and Other Had Revolver.

By the Associated Press.

John Hurley of 1438A Dolman street, who shot Mrs. Lillian Crystal, 46 years old, 905A South Fourteenth street, and Mrs. Lucy Bostwick, 34, 819 Chambers street, at Mrs. Crystal's home at noon yesterday, says he fired in self-defense.

Mrs. Crystal, he says, beat him up Monday night, giving him two black eyes, and when he called at her home yesterday she started for him and he thought she was going to repeat the chastisement. Besides, he says, one of the women had a revolver and shot him through the hat, in proof of which he offers a hole in his hat.

Hurley admits it was his second trip to Mrs. Crystal's home yesterday and that after she refused him admission in the morning he went back home and obtained a revolver and carried it with him when he made a second call. That was because of the beating which he says she gave him Monday night and the fear that she would give him another.

Mrs. Crystal and Mrs. Bostwick say that when Hurley was told he could not come in he kicked in the kitchen door and came in anyway and immediately opened fire. Mrs. Crystal was shot in the right thigh and Mrs. Bostwick in the groin. Barring complications their injuries are not serious. They are at the city hospital.

Crowd Searches Jail for Chauffeur.

By the Associated Press.

EAST LAND, Tex., Feb. 4.—When a crowd of men formed on the jail grounds here late last night three of the crowd were permitted to go through the jail. They said they were looking for Newt Mahaney, taxicab driver of Cisco, charged with assault to murder. Mahaney was not there. Mahaney was brought here late yesterday following an altercation in Cisco in which two taxicab drivers and Sheriff Sam Solley were injured.

ADVERTISEMENT.

WHEN THE KIDDIES
SUFFER FROM COLDS

CHILDREN'S colds should not be neglected one instant. Have Dr. Bell's Fine-Tar-Honey on hand, and give them some when directed. It helps in relieving irritation and loosens that hard packed phlegm. Clears the air passages.

Take Dr. Bell's Fine-Tar-Honey yourself for that heavy cold. Get a bottle from your druggist today, 30c.

Dr. Bell's
Fine-Tar-Honey
for Coughs and Colds



"Every Picture Tells a Story"

slow up your kidneys and that's why you have those racking backaches, stabbing pains, and that weak, depressed feeling. You may have headaches, too, with dizziness and annoying bladder irregularities. But don't worry! Just take things easier for awhile, and help your weakened kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Assist the medicine, too, by drinking water freely, eating lightly and getting plenty of rest, fresh air and exercise. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

Read How These St. Louis Folks Found Relief:

ELMER H. McDONALD, Prop. of shoe repairing shop, 2874 Easton Av., gave the following statement May 12, 1917:

"I suffered from kidney trouble and had a dull ache over my kidneys. I often became so dizzy when I got up that I could hardly walk. I had rheumatic twinges and certainly felt miserable. After using Doan's Kidney Pills the trouble left entirely and since then I have felt fine." (Statement given November 13, 1918.)

On October 8, 1921, Mr. McDonald said: "My cure has stood the test."

MRS. CHAS. WILLIAMS, 2615A Cass Av., says:

"I was hardly able to get up or down, my back was so painful. I often became so dizzy I could see black spots before my eyes. I had rheumatic twinges and certainly felt miserable. After using Doan's Kidney Pills the trouble left entirely and since then I have felt fine." (Statement given November 13, 1918.)

On October 8, 1921, Mrs. Williams said: "I have not been bothered in the least with kidney trouble since Doan's Kidney Pills cured me."

EDWARD J. TURECZEK, Prop. of variety store, 4332 Kichelberger Av., gave the following statement May 12, 1917:

"I had trouble with my kidneys and there were times I couldn't get up after sitting. I had to walk around all bent over and my kidneys did not act right. I suffered from headaches and felt miserable. I read of Doan's Kidney Pills and decided to try them, securing a supply at Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. Doan's cured me and I have had no trouble since." (Statement given November 13, 1918.)

On October 13, 1921, Mr. Tureczek said: "The cure Doan's Kidney Pills performed has stood the test of years."

Doan's Kidney Pills

Every druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

EIGHT BARRELS OF FIG MASH
CAUSE ARRESTS OF TWO MEN

Police Confiscate Still and Liquor

Raid.

On a report that a distillery was flourishing at 2618 University street, a squad of police at 8 o'clock last night rushed the house, forced a rear door and found Frank Delorme, 43 years old, who said he came here three

weeks ago from Little Rock, Ark., hiding on the second floor. There, it was found, was a still and eight barrels of corn, rye and fig mash—the fig mash to be used in distilling brandy, the police say.

When the officers were about to depart with Delorme they heard a noise on the roof. Edward Sheldie, 20, of 5340 Emerson avenue, was found crouching behind a chimney. He said he had been a shoemaker.

Both men were arrested and the outfit confiscated.

In front of the house was a Ford car without lights, the ownership of which was traced to a man living North Twentieth street, who said his home he did not know his mobile was out.

McWHITE SAYS:

They tell me Chicagoans are quick to take a hint. I will tell you about that when I return. Watch for me.

February Safe of Furniture Lammert's

1012 WASHINGTON

SAVE 10%-40%

SALE

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ICE CREAM ECLAIR

10c

EVERYWHERE

The Event of Events!!

Another Big Sale of
Society Brand
Suits and
Overcoats

See Sunday's Papers for Particulars

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

St. Louis Home of Society Brand Clothes

INTENSE ITCHING
BURNING ECZEMA

On Neck, Chest, Arms and Shoulders. In Blisters, Cuticura Heals.

"Eczema broke out in small, red spots around my neck and quickly spread to my chest, arms and shoulders. The itching and burning were intense, and when I scratched or rubbed it, small, white blisters formed. I was treated but got no relief. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Seeing that I was helping me I purchased some and now I am completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. John Timbrooks, 313 Romeo, Michigan.

Cuticura Soap daily, with Cuticura Ointment occasionally, prevents eczema or other eruptions. They are a pleasure to use as is also Cuticura Talcum, a fascinating fragrance perfume the skin.

Sample Soap Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 5, Boston, Mass. Write: "Dear Sir, I have eczema. Please send me a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment." Name, address, and day of week for delivery.

The
Post-Dispatch
Now
2¢ Daily
5¢ Sunday

BOARD IN THE SENATE
OFFERED THROUGH POST-DISPATCH

SATURDAY,
FEBRUARY 4, 1922.
was traced to a man living
Twentieth street, who said
he did not know his auto
was out.

ECLAIR
HERE

**Fiction and
Women's Features**
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1922.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

**Popular Comics
News Photographs**
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1922.
PAGE 13



The latest photograph of Sir Ernest Shackleton, Antarctic explorer, who died January 5 on his way to the South Polar region. It was made two weeks before his death on his ship, Quest. He is seated at the extreme right.
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Lloyd George, Britain's Premier, photographed recently with his wife.
—Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.



Gloria Swanson, motion-picture star, in a dainty Eighteenth Century frock she wears in her newest picture.
—International Photograph.



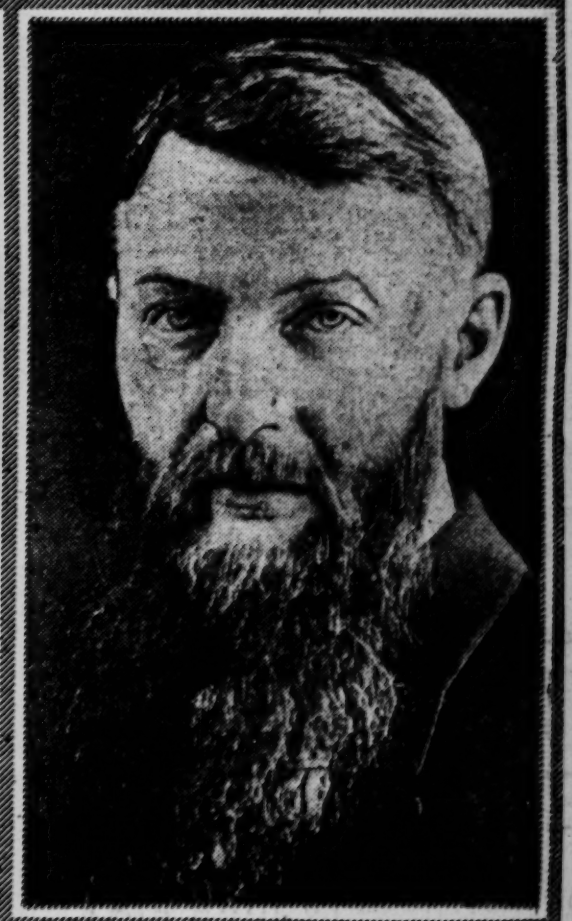
Rosie Quinn, who dazzled Broadway and the provinces with her baby songs in various revues, now has a baby of her own to sing them to. A year ago, she married Lewis Burgess, wealthy Omahan.
—Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.



Living in the past and dreaming still of the restoration of the Kaiser: Gen. von Ludendorff. A recent photograph made at his desk in his study in his villa near Munich.
—Copyright by the Keystone View Co.



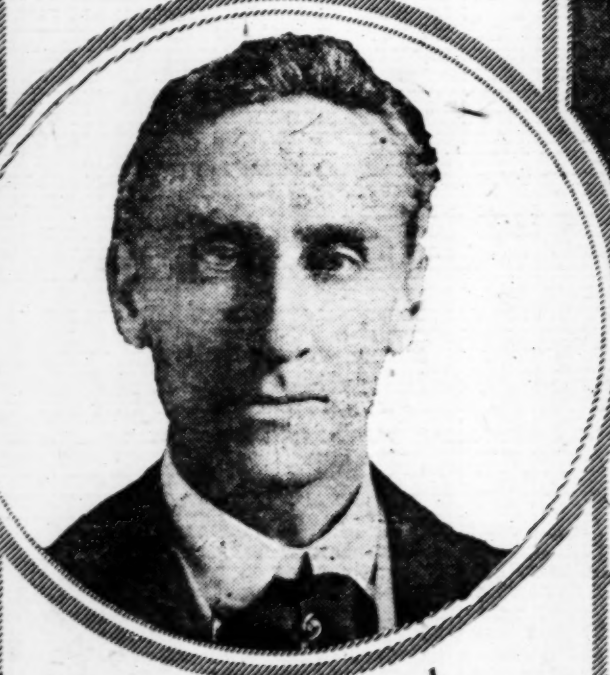
Gertrude Rossi, until recently a waitress in New York, whom Mme. Marguerita Sylva, Metropolitan prima donna, has put under tutorage of a singing teacher for cultivation of what she calls a "wonderful soprano voice."
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



The reigning fashionable artist in Paris says that the essentials of beauty are the long legs of Diana the Huntress, shapely feet and well-turned ankles: Kees Van Dongen of Holland.
—Keystone Photograph.



President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, New York, introduces Margot Asquith at her first lecture in New York City.
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Lord Lytton, grandson of the famous novelist, hitherto Parliamentary Undersecretary of State for India, accepts governorship of Bengal. He was born in India and spent his boyhood there.
—Keystone View Photograph.



Prince "Cupid's" widow succeeds him as a member of the Hawaiian Rehabilitation Committee. Princess Kalaniana'ole, whose husband represented the Hawaiian Islands in Congress 20 years.
—Keystone View Photograph.

**INTENSE ITCHING
BURNING ECZEMA**
Neck, Chest, Arms and Shoulders. In Blisters. Cuticura Heals.
"Eczema broke out in small, red spots around my neck and quickly spread to my chest, arms and across my shoulders. The itching and burning were intense, and when I scratched or rubbed it, small, white waters formed.
"I was treated but got no relief. I got for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Seeing they were helping me I purchased more, and now I am completely healed."
(Signed) Mrs. John Timbrooks, Rt. Romeo, Michigan.
Cuticura Soap daily, with Cuticura ointment occasionally, prevents pimples or other eruptions. They are a sure cure to use as is also Cuticura Cream, a fascinating fragrance for flouting the skin.
Write Book Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 8, Malden, Mass." Sold everywhere. Keep Mr. Ointment in 15¢ and 50¢ Talcum Boxes.
"Cuticura Soap shines without soap."

The
St. Louis Post-Dispatch
Now
2¢ Daily
5¢ Sunday

BOARD IN THE SUBURBS
Tried through Post-Dispatch
last.

THE LESSON IN THE GARLAND CASE

What Would Have Happened If Mrs. Garland Had
Brought a Young Man Into the Home?

By SOPHIE IRENE LOER.

AND now that the world at large has heard all sides of the Garland case, and the psychoanalysts have blamed it on the subconscious mind, and the free-lovers have roundly applauded the players in the drama, it would seem that a few plain, common-sense facts are in order that we may still keep our equilibrium and that the earth may still continue to revolve at 25 1/4 degrees to the plane of its orbit.

In the first place, this terrific triangle, or tri-rectangle, is only the common, everyday variety. It is the same old story, made out of the same old cloth, with only a bit of silk fringe in the form of a million dollars, which a young man heroically rejected, and as heroically drew back through a heart-string attachment.

This isn't the first time a man has deliberately brought home a young woman and asked his wife to treat her as her bosom friend.

Just what would have happened, I wonder, if Mrs. Garland had walked into the home of her husband with a young man, and said, "Please let him live with us. I love him." Such a thing is unheard of.

The question is, would young Mr. Garland have been so noble about it as his young wife? Would he have gone as quietly away as she said he would wait till her love came back? I hardly think so. I think there would have been a nice little fist fight and Mr. Garland would have had a chance to be a hero once more.

Oh, yes, gentle reader, I am weary of hearing of those who want to make a world of their own and go on "happily ever after" that has been done in the whole miserable business in the parting of Miss Conrad and Mr. Garland, and I hope this young woman sticks to her decision to stay away. That's what she should have done long ago. No one knew better than she the very first moment in which he was learning to love her. No one knew better than she that the wife wouldn't like it. No one knew better than she that eventually the break would come and somebody would be unhappy. And the same thing is true of Garland.

These two young people seemed to think that the greatest thing in life was to stand by their love and defy the world. They thought they were fine and noble when they did this. And what is the truth? They were merely satisfying themselves. There is something bigger, much bigger in life than satisfying one's self, and that is sacrificing one's self in the great cause of love.

The big souls of the world are those who think of themselves last and not first, as these have done. If there were not people who were willing to give up something, the world would go backward instead of forward and happiness would be built on sinking sands of illusion.

Yes, even twenty times this young man says he could imagine himself in love with somebody and call it happiness. But the misery and the sorrow and the pain he would leave in his track in the pursuit of his own pleasure cannot be estimated.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE.

"THE RICH GET RICHER."

IT is perfectly true that the rich get richer, provided they employ industry and intelligence. The fact that they seldom do keeps money in general circulation and prevents the concentration of all the world's wealth into a few hands.

"Zu Geld geht Geld" (to money goes money), said the old shoemaker who left his savings to Rothschild. He felt that the millionaire would get his money in the end, and he would save society a lot of trouble by presenting it to him in the first place.

"Them that has gets," is one way the same sentiment is phrased in America. But because money goes to money is nothing to worry about. If money goes to money, thrift and independence become easier when one has made a fair start in life.

The man who, by saving and sacrifice, has got a few thousand dollars together has earned the right to watch those dollars work for him. If this did not happen, there would be no reward in old age for thrift in youth, and misery would be many times multiplied.

Also, if to money goes money, to wisdom goes wisdom. The acquisition of knowledge is far easier to the man who has accumulated a store of it than to him who has none at all.

For example, a man who is grounded in Latin and French can acquire Spanish and Italian with very little trouble. Max Mueller, who spoke and wrote more than a score of languages, had little difficulty in picking up those he learned last. He had learned how to study languages.

Learning, which all intelligent men desire, comes easier and easier as a stock of it is accumulated. The same is true of skill or adeptness in any trade or profession.

The widely read and able lawyer can work up a case with half the time and trouble that is required by a beginner in law. The man who has mastered one mechanical trade can master another in half the time. The brain has learned the rules of knowledge; skill goes to skill and money goes to money.

It is hard in the beginning to learn the mental discipline and the concentration necessary to the mastery of any branch of learning. But once that capital has been accumulated, the rest will come naturally.

The rule that the rich get richer and the poor get poorer sounds brutal. But it is a necessary rule, and the fact that it exists is a blessing. Instead of a curse. As to the danger of the concentration of wealth, you can always trust some of the rich to put their money back into general circulation, as they have through idleness and vanity since the beginning of time.

(Copyright, 1922.)

The Weekly Health Talk

By DR. MAX C. STARKLOFF,
Health Commissioner of St. Louis.

THIS season we will have the usual increase of deaths from pneumonia, many of which could be prevented. The Health Department wants to impress upon the public that pneumonia is an infectious disease and can be transmitted from one person to another. For this reason the usual precautions against contagion should be taken by persons attending those sick with pneumonia and by persons who visit the homes where the disease exists. If pneumonia were a new disease it would be listed among the contagious and made reportable to the Board of Health, but it is a very ancient affliction and occurs in well-marked epidemics. Its known history dates as far back as 1440, when a severe epidemic occurred.

The disease is very fatal. The number of deaths in some years is larger than the number that die from tuberculosis. It is prevalent everywhere and at all seasons of the year, though it is more frequent in cold weather. It attacks both extremes of life, being common in childhood under 5 years and in adult life after the twenty-fifth year.

We know that the disease is caused by a germ which enters the system through the nose and mouth and is discharged from the same channels. People may become carriers and while themselves not attacked by the disease, may convey the germs to others who might not be able to resist the poison. The germ readily destroyed by heat which may account for the fewer number of cases in warm weather, but it is very resistant to cold temperature, which during the cold months is so fatal.

It was far more beautiful for him to have had the memory of the girl who would not willingly break the heart of his wife in order to get him. Therein they would have shown the strength of their love. That would have been the harder way, the splendor of their love. What they have chosen is the easiest way—getting together.

Oh, don't misunderstand, gentle reader. I do not believe that people who do not love each other should forever remain together because of marriage.

But there are ways of settling this matter to the satisfaction of all parties, even though it takes years. The first duty of this husband was toward the wishes of his young wife and Miss Conrad should have insisted that those wishes should have been kept. Love is a big enough impulse to save pain to others.

Though this young wife's love is big enough to wait and see the outcome, and she will let go in time when she realizes finally that her case is hopeless—yet it was for her to decide, for she had the prior right by virtue of her marriage agreement and the welfare of her children.

The greatest love histories of the world are built around the lovers who could not get to each other, but whose love endured, and suffered and died, to save unhappiness of those who did not deserve it.

What would we come to if the cases like the Garlands were to be condoned and applauded? No oath of love would be sacred. All all could be wiped out by the entrance of another lady in the case.

There would be an everlasting "off with the old, on with the new." No marriage contract would be safe.

Until health officers and medical science discover a sure method of preventing and curing pneumonia, keep the sick dry, keep the windows open in rooms during sleeping hours, avoid overwork, worry, dissipation, especially of alcoholic drinks, and keep the common-sense rules of cleanliness of the body, the home and the factory. Proper ventilation of street cars and the reduction of dust in private and public buildings are very important factors in preventing pneumonia.

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The Fortune Hunter

(An Absorbing Love Story.)

By RUBY AYERS

FOURTY-FIRST INSTALLMENT.

Quade in the night the voice of the river murmured ceaselessly at its gilded by, but it was the voice of conscience to which old Fernie listened when presently he rose and putting the photograph back on the shelf, took his hat and went into the darkness.

His pipe was still in his mouth, though it had long grown cold and he had not relit it, and as he walked through the quiet little village toward Cherry Lodge.

He knew that the Fortune Hunter had almost reached the end of the rope they had given him, and he was to hang himself, and his heart was thumping uncomfortably as he rang the door bell and waited.

When the maid came to answer it Tommy appeared behind her in the hall, peering forward curiously to see who the visitor might be. "Hello, Mr. Fernie," he said eagerly, when he saw the old man. Old Fernie looked at him and said, "What's your name?"

"Is Mr. Smith in?" he asked uncompromisingly.

Tommy hesitated. He had already been listening at the drawing-room door, and had heard a good deal of what had passed.

"Well, he is," he said at last. "But—"

"I'll see him, then," Fernie broke in abruptly. "And your uncle, too, if he's at home."

"Oh, well, I'll tell him," Tommy answered vaguely.

Fernie stepped into the hall, and the maid shut the door behind him. He asked her bluntly, as Tommy disappeared.

The girl flushed a little. "I think so, but I'm afraid—"

She broke off, evidently not liking to say any more, and at that moment Tommy returned.

"Go in," he said. "His small eyes searched Fernie's face cunningly. "Uncle's there, and—Mr. Smith?" He grinned. "I say, there's no end of a row on," he whispered excitedly.

Fernie started him up and down for a moment. "There's no need for you to look so pleased, anyway, young man," he said grimly, as he stalked past the boy and into the drawing room.

Anne was lying in the big chair, her head resting against Mr. Harding's shoulder, and he had just struggled back to consciousness.

Foster was hovering in the background; he looked white and nervous, but he kept his distance from Anne.

Fernie looked at them each in turn and then at the Fortune Hunter, and his hand face seemed to tighten in a curious way as he met the young man's eyes.

He shut the door behind him and came forward into the room.

"If he's looking to be trouble," he said bluntly, looking at Mr. Harding, "and it seems to me that he's started already by the look of it, I'd like to have my say, if nobody objects."

Mr. Harding took his arm gently from beneath Anne's head; he was surprised to find how distasteful the whole business had suddenly become to him, though he had deliberately intended to bring matters to a climax.

"I think you know already what the trouble is," he said, constrainedly. "John or rather—this man—"

The Fortune Hunter broke in loudly. "My name's Jeremiah. At least, that's the name I choose to be known by. It's better than my own, anyway, and he laughed as he met Fernie's eyes. He knew that everyone in the room was against him, but he did not care. Anne had refused her forgiveness, and nothing else mattered.

"The truth is that this man is an impostor," Mr. Harding went on, less confidently. "You know what there is to know, Fernie, and I'm sure you'll see the bottom, and I'm grateful to you. He has cruelly and deliberately deceived this poor girl here, and—what is worse, from the point of view of the law at all events—has appropriated a dead man's money without the smallest hope or intention of ever being able to repay it."

"That is a lie," said the Fortune Hunter sharply. He was pale to the lips, but his eyes flashed as he met Mr. Harding's. "That is a lie," he said again. "I have not touched a penny of John Smith's money. All I have is been what you yourself gave me—a check for two thousand pounds and bank notes for 10, and those you practically forced upon me, as all trap, I suppose, though it never occurred to me at the time."

The game's up, I know that, and you can do what you please. I've already promised not to run away."

There was a brief sneer in his voice, and for the first time Fernie spoke.

"There is one thing, Mr. Harding. Although you know that this man is not John Smith, you haven't yet discovered who he is or where he came from."

Foster broke in eagerly. "Does that matter? I saw him a year ago in France, and I know the type he is—the character he had out there."

"That's a lie, too," he said violently. "I was not in San Francisco last year, and until the day you saw me outside the Savoy I had never in my life set eyes on the woman I was with then. I am afraid for once you are pinning the sins of a dead man on to my shoulders. However, if it pleases you—"

Anne gave a little stifled moan, and he broke off, turning away and biting his lip hard. With a pale, cold and desert this makes an entire meal. Season to taste.

There's another thing, Mr. Harding, old Fernie went on with al-

most painful slowness. "I'm not so sure—neither are you—that we are anxious for a scandal in Somerset. It won't do anyone any good to stir up all this mud in public, and it will be glanced at Anne and quickly away again—it will make it worse for Miss Harding to bear."

Mr. Harding flushed angrily. "What's come to you, Fernie?" he broke out. "It was you who stirred all this up in the first place, and now you're trying to smooth matters over and hush them up. You're trying to stop a scandal when you've always been the first to make them."

Old Fernie nodded. "That's true enough," he admitted. "But things are different this time."

"I'll be hanged if they are," Mr. Harding answered violently. "If you think I'm going to let this man go scot-free after the way he's come into the house and made fools of us all, you're mistaken. He shall pay for his little game, and pay dear, for my name's not Clement Harding."

"Who is he to come and hush, worming his way into my house, making love to my niece?" His face was purple with rage.

"There's something in what Fernie says," Foster broke in. "We don't want a scandal here for all our sakes. Let the fellow go and—"

Mr. Harding turned on him savagely. He was infuriated by the way in which he chose to consider Fernie had let him down; he no longer had the least pity for the Fortune Hunter.

"Let him go!" he shouted. "A fine thing! Let him go! And who's to repay my money, I should like to know? The money he stole from me—"

Old Fernie took a slow step forward. "I will," he said quietly.

If Fernie had thrown a bomb into the middle of the room, he could not have created greater consternation. He smiled sardonically at the amazed faces before him.

Anne was sitting up now, her hands clasped in her lap, her face white and tense.

"You, Mr. Fernie, she breathed and then as he nodded she broke out agitatedly. "But why—why?"

Old Fernie made no answer for a moment, but he looked swiftly across at the Fortune Hunter, then said slowly:

"Well, I've my own reasons; they don't matter for the moment, but I'm not such a poor man as everyone in Somerset seems to suppose, and I can well afford to repay Mr. Harding."

"But—"

Mr. Harding spluttered. "It's all such an extraordinary thing! You told me you hated John—this man! You told me that you meant to ruin him and—"

"What are your reasons? Have you taken leave of your senses?"

"Never mind my reasons, Mr. Harding," Fernie answered. "There was a certain dignity about the old man as he stood there, quite unmoved in the midst of all the excitement. 'There's my offer. Will you accept it?'"

The Fortune Hunter broke in then. "It's not for Mr. Harding to choose, it's for me to say if I will allow you to pay my debts, and I refuse to allow you to do so. I absolutely refuse."

His eyes blazed as they met Fernie's. "I'd rather go to prison, if that's what you're all so bent on sending me to."

Mr. Harding veered round again. "And doesn't it occur to you that you owe my niece some slight compensation?" he asked sharply. "If by accepting this man's offer, though for the life of me I cannot understand why he has made it, you can save her in some slight degree, isn't it your duty to accept? Haven't you any thought for her at all?"

The Fortune Hunter's face whitened; he looked at Anne. "It's for her sake, then, that you're offering me a moment with an effort, I am willing to do as she wishes."

"I have no wishes in the matter," Anne rose to her feet; her face was white, colorless, but she was smiling. "Geoffrey Foster was when he would have supported her. 'As far as I am concerned, this thing is ended with me,' she went on, and her voice was flat and expressionless."

"If it is anyone's place to—to prosecute this gentleman," she waved a little, "it is mine. I have no such wish or intention. I only want him to go; and I hope I shall never see him again."

There was a moment's profound silence. Tommy forgotten from one foot to the other, and shot the Fortune Hunter a triumphant glance, and Geoffrey Foster moved forward with much confidence and leaned over Anne, taking her hand in his, as she sank back on to the couch.

The Fortune Hunter seemed the most unmoved of them all. He stood there, his hands in his pockets, his head thrown back defiantly, smiling smile on his lips.

Then suddenly Mr. Harding spoke. "She is right; it shall be as she wishes," he said.

He raised his hand and pointed to the door, his eyes fixed on the Fortune Hunter's defiant face. "Go," he said. "Before I change my mind."

The Fortune Hunter laughed aloud. He turned swiftly on his heel, and in another moment would have gone, but that old Fernie caught him by the coat.

"You shall not go," he said, and there was a ring of command in his voice that struck strangely on the silent room. "You shall not go until I have had my say."

He crushed his old felt hat nervously in his hand, but he was self-possessed enough as he looked steadily at Mr. Harding.

"There's another thing, Mr. Harding," old Fernie went on with al-

(To Be Continued.)

"Mother Brown" Takes Vacation After Quart Spent in Aiding Travelers at the S



"THE OLD PEOPLE ARE THE ONES MOST IN NEED OF GUIDANCE."



Woman Now 76 Years Old
Decides After Many Experiences With People in
Trouble That There Is
More of Kindness Than
Unkindness in the World.

By MARGUERITE MARTIN.

OF many well-known women in St. Louis, who would you say is the most widely known?

My guess would be Mrs. Fannie Brown.

You never heard of her? No.

And possibly you haven't consciously observed her. But as you glance at the accompanying photograph, do not the walls of Union station seem to build themselves around her and she become part of that familiar scene?

We who hasten through the station always best upon getting something when she is fast and rapid transit seems to build themselves around her and she become part of that familiar scene?

But any day in the last 26 years, until last Thursday—when the Terminal company awarded her a vacation in California for as long as she cares to stay—any of us could have observed her as one of the changeless fixtures.

Though St. Louisans, knowing their way about, have not so often needed to come into direct contact with the matron, there can be no doubt that a great percentage of travelers, passers through stopping over or waiting for connections, strangers in the city, women travelers at any rate, have had occasion to consult Mrs. Brown at her desk in the women's waiting room or elsewhere as she walked about the station, and many of these have sympathized with her advice, sympathy, information of an infinite variety.

That is why I venture to say she is most widely known.

Assisted Many Women.

Some have occasion to remember her for direction given at what may have been a serious turning point in their careers. For many years the matron was the only welfare worker at the station, her salary being paid in part by church organizations.

It was her duty to give assistance to women traveling alone, especially young girls, likely to meet with some mishap in the strange city. She used to live at the Women's Christian Home, near by, on Washington avenue, and if she found a young woman, for any reason a stranger, stranded, out of funds, a runaway, or abandoned by someone whom she had expected to meet, still more unhappily—one met by someone whom she did not expect to meet, it was Mrs. Brown's duty to take her in charge and keep her under surveillance until her friends could be notified and heard from.

It was her habit to take these strange girls to her boarding house, keep them constantly by her side, and in case one proved to be friendless, turn her over to the Y. W. C. A. for further guidance.

"I took charge of many girls in the course of the many years," Mrs. Brown said to me before she went away. "But there have been nearly as many cases of this type as there have been of that kind. The number of these cases is greatly exaggerated."

She seemed to resent the exaggeration as a reflection upon the environment of the station, where she, a gentlewoman bred for so many years, had felt so much at home.

Of late years the Travelers' Protective Association, the agency of the McNamara Fund, has taken over the welfare work.

"They have many workers, meeting every train, covering the ground so thoroughly and so discerningly, that I do not see how anything irregular in the conduct of either travelers or hangers-on around the station can go long undetected," said she.

"They have sleeping rooms in connection with their headquarters, here in the station where they can take care of women who have run out of money, or lost children of the sick, who arrive without proper knowledge of their destination."

(To Be Continued.)

"THE OLD PEOPLE ARE THE ONES MOST IN NEED OF GUIDANCE."

"THIS WAITING ROOM, EXCLUSIVELY FOR LADIES."

"WELL, WHO'S GOING TO PUT ME OUT?"

"AN APPEAL TO HIS CHIVALRY NEVER FAILED TO AFFECT THE ROUGHEST OF THESE INTRODUCERS."

"TRAVELING SEVEREST CHARACTER."

"YOU STOLE MY RIDE THAT HAD BEEN MY FAMILY FOR OVER THIRTY YEARS."

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LE PAGE FOR WOMEN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1922.

Vacation After Quarter of a Century ing Traversers at the St. Louis Union Station



That not all the officials of the St. Louis Union Station are as kind as the sight of a man and a woman who have been married for twenty-five years. The sight of a man and a woman who have been married for twenty-five years is a sight that is not often seen in the St. Louis Union Station. The sight of a man and a woman who have been married for twenty-five years is a sight that is not often seen in the St. Louis Union Station. The sight of a man and a woman who have been married for twenty-five years is a sight that is not often seen in the St. Louis Union Station.

FLAKED FISH AU GRATIN
ONE cup flaked fish.
One cup medium white sauce.
One cup chopped parsley.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half cup breadcrumbs.
One-half cup butter.
One-half cup milk.
One-half cup cream.
One-half cup cheese.
One-half cup onion.
One-half cup carrot.
One-half cup celery.
One-half cup tomato.
One-half cup mushroom.
One-half cup pepper.
One-half cup salt.
One-half cup pepper.
One-half cup salt.

White Flannel Gents Soil in a Day
What About You?
"Phone"man?
NAPLAN BROS.
LOTHER
LEARNERS
3100 Arsenal
3102 Delmar

Maxims Of a Modern Maid

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

To indulge in the luxury of confession no woman need be equipped with a past. All she really needs is an acquaintance with "Frank" novels and a good memory.
Marriage, to some women, is a sort of biological laboratory, and each of their husbands is a specimen whom they admire, pull to pieces, catalogue—and then throw away for a fresh one.
As an experience, sin is overrated; as a spectacle, it is overdone; as a profession, it is overpaid.
The only thing that annoys a man more than his wife's depression, when all's well with his world, is her cheerfulness when his grouch is so thick that you could cut it with a knife.
After all, love-making is no crime—yet how most of us hate to be caught at it!
When a woman tells you she "had so much rather talk to men than to women," she means that, being lazy minded, she had so much rather LISTEN to men than talk to women!
How often a man prides himself on the success of an elaborate structure of falsehood, when his wife simply looks that causing it to collapse would be as brutal and unwarranted as knocking down the baby's card house.
Not the least risky instance of gambling in futures is marrying the young man who has one.
In Victorian times a man "perjured himself like a gentleman" to keep a woman out of the divorce courts; nowadays he perjures himself to help her through them.
(Copyright, 1922.)

The Heart of a Girl

A Story of Romance and a Business Career in St. Louis

By Caroline Crawford

CHAPTER LIV.
Townley's Ultimatum.
TOWNELEY'S fact that Billy was succeeding in the business world raised him considerably in Peggy's estimation. She tried to tell herself that this was not worldliness upon her part, but simply pride in Billy's welfare. She believed in Billy and she always had. Was this the reason she had not been able to accept Townley's offer of marriage? If Billy had been as eligible as Townley, would she have married him?
Peggy asked herself these questions while she was waiting for Townley to call one evening. He phoned that morning and stated that he desired to spend an evening in the quietude of her home.
"We have been going about a great deal," he said, as his voice became very serious, "and besides I have something I want to talk to you about."
When he arrived his manner was boyish and jolly for a few moments, then he resumed the same serious voice which he had used over the telephone that morning.
"Peggy, do you realize that we scarcely know each other any better than when I first sent you a bouquet of roses upon your eighteenth birthday?" he asked.
"Nonsense, Harrison," laughed Peggy, nervously. "Didn't I call you 'Mr. Townley' then?"
"Don't be silly, Peggy, dear. We have been about all fall and the early part of this winter and I know you don't care a snap about me. Is there someone else?"
"You told me to go about with other young people; you said you wanted me to be sure of myself before we became formally engaged," pointed out Peggy. "I have been around with several young people and I have a school friend, a Billy Bracton, whom I have known a good while, but there isn't anything serious between any other man and myself. I was just trying to test things out."
"Yes, but how long is this testing business going to last?" queried Townley, as his square chin became unusually firm and he looked off into the distance.
Peggy looked at Townley's face and saw a certain determined spirit which would not wait as long as she had expected him to. She admired him, appreciated him, probably would have loved him if every time he urged her to marry him she had not seen Billy's round, boyish face looming up before her. Was Billy the one who kept her from marrying the man whom Marion Minton had said was her fate and the man whom her parents desired her to marry? No, she could not tell him she loved him, not even if she lost his love and he married another girl.
"Perhaps there is someone else in your life," she found herself saying, although she despised herself when she saw the hurt look he gave her.
"No, Peggy, there isn't any other girl in my life," he replied slowly and distinctly. "And I suppose you are right about having plenty of time to chase about with young people. However, I can't stand this pressure of waiting around for you to make up your mind. At first I thought, 'we didn't see enough of each other,' I called or took you out once a week and then I usually managed to drive you about Saturday afternoons in my car, but now I am beginning to think that absence might make the heart grow fonder. I am going to pack my trunk and leave St. Louis for two whole months."
"Do you think you are going?"
"To Europe. I shall go straight to England, and then spend the last two weeks in Paris."
"By that time I'll know my heart by that time," asked Peggy.
"You'll know then or never," replied Townley, and again Peggy read determination and a certain amount of force, which she did not know made up his character.
(To Be Continued.)

BENGAL CHUTNEY

ONE and one-half pounds of brown sugar, 1/4 pound of salt, 1/4 pound of garlic, 1/2 pound of onion, 1/4 pound of powdered ginger, 1/4 pound of dried chile peppers, 1/4 pound mustard seed, 2 pounds of stone raisins, two quarts of vinegar, 20 large unripe sour apples. The sugar must be made into a syrup with the vinegar; add the mustard seed. Peel and slice the apples and cook in the vinegar until tender. Chop the garlic and onion fine, add to the apples and vinegar, add the rest of the ingredients, stir until thoroughly blended and bottle for use.

Baking Powder Doughnuts

TWO cups flour, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup milk, two and one-half teaspoons baking powder, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one half teaspoon nutmeg, one tablespoon shortening, one egg. Mix together the dry ingredients, then add the beaten egg, milk and shortening. Set aside to chill, then roll out a half-inch thick on a floured board. Cut with a biscuit cutter and fry in deep, hot fat.

After-Dinner Tricks



No. 28—Spiritualistic Glass of Water

A GOOD trick for a dark room is to paste several strips of paper over the mouth of a glass of water. The performer's hands are held, but when the lights are turned on the water is partly gone. This wonder may be attributed to spirits, even though the glass does not contain spirits.
All you need is a long straw in the inside pocket. This is reached with the mouth, which withdraws the straw, inserts it in the glass, replaces the straw of the water and replaces the straw. Of course, a little practice is necessary, but the same is true with every trick that is worth while.
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One out of every three women and girls in Massachusetts work for a living.

Slippers—A Fireside—

Oh Henry!
—Comfort
"When You're Candy Hungry"

10c

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Fashion News Notes

London.—Alas, for the woman who spent all winter reducing her weight. Thick hips are "in" for the first time in many seasons when the new tea gown is donned. These negligees are made with a very long, blousing waistline. In order to emphasize this waistline, a plump band of wadded satin is applied or an even plumper fold of velvet is used. A lace cap, or a hand-painted chiffon scarf with points trailing on the floor, adds the proper up-to-date touch.

New York.—Sunbursts of feathers, jet or metallic braid make the new spring hats interesting. The sunburst is used on black satin and placed just back of the right ear on the small, turned-up hats that fit close to the head. Some of the larger hats have dull gold braid as a foundation, with a trimming of metallic leaves around the crown. One small hat has four brims, sharply upturned and held together at the sides by jet ornaments. Hemp sport hats to go with sweater dresses are darned with heavy wool in a contrasting shade, with a thick wool tassel drooping over the right side. There is an indication that large hats will arrive with late spring—larger than have been seen for several seasons; hats of cart wheel size, but drooping to hide the wearer's head as under a tent.

NEW YORK.—The age-old question, as to whether you "carry" a fan or "wear" it, has been settled. This summer you wear it. The natural reaction to the big and obvious ostrich feather fans in colors contrasting with the evening costume is the concealed or synthetic fan. It is a small thing, made in colors matching the gown, and to the casual eye it isn't there at all when not in use. Sometimes it is a lace scallop, merely one of many scallops fastened about the waist. Sometimes it is one of the feather ornaments about the bodice. But most often it is just a tassel of silk or jet, fastened to a sleeve or worn upon a bracelet. When opened the tassel-fan displays long silk or beaded ends, like the tentacles of some quaint and vivid sea growth and these wave gracefully with the movement of the fan.

PALM BEACH.—Every now and then the ghosts of the hoopskirt and the bustle return to the glimpses of the moon. A warm moonlight evening found a ghostly taffeta outfit for promenade—a stone-blue frock with a full circular skirt, more than reminiscent of hoops. The snug-fitting basque was laced down the front with gray ribbon, through the latticework of which could be seen a fine lace vest.

NEW YORK.—The difference 'twixt tweedledee and tweedledee is important. So long as there is a tweed in some part of the outfit the result is satisfactory. From knickers to capes, tweed is injuring prima donna popularity till now it goes into demure little gowns. In a pastel shade, with white linen collar and bishop undersleeves, the tweed dress and its cape to match is shown in the spring display of a Fifth avenue shop.

NEW YORK.—To the leather jerkin of three centuries ago the newest sports blouse has jumped for its inspiration. Nothing will be quieter on the links or the beaches this spring than a bright, wooden skirt in a pattern decidedly loud, with a white leather blouse embroidered in a color matching the loudest pattern. One model has a skirt of orange and black plaid in huge squares, the white leather blouse banded with orange embroidery.

The Federation of Women's Clubs has figured out that the average housewife is worth \$40 a month in the home.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



By Thornton W. Burgess

Bowser the Hound Is Upset

With opportunity at hand
Fear not of it to take command.

FARMER BROWN'S BOY saw where Prickly Porky was heading for: it was for a hole under the barn. Farmer Brown saw also. "Son," said he, "if you don't turn him aside the rascal will get under the barn. Then what can you do? Why don't you cover up that hole and then we'll see what he'll do. Perhaps then he will have sense enough to go back to the Green Forest where he belongs."



Presently Prickly came to the little house of Bowser the Hound.

the time Prickly Porky reached the barn there was no opening through which to get under it. He didn't understand it at all. There had been an opening there, for he had used it several times. He had come out of it only the night before. It was very strange. He grunted and whined while Farmer Brown and his boy stood back looking on and wondering what he would do next. He didn't leave them long in doubt. No, sir, he didn't leave them long in doubt. He sniffed along the upper edge of the top board Farmer Brown's Boy had nailed there, then he began to gnaw with those great teeth of his, pulling off great splinters of wood. "Hi there! Stop that, you rascal!" shouted Farmer Brown's Boy, and running forward he pushed Prickly Porky away with a stout stick. Prickly Porky whined and grunted fretfully and kept trying to get back to gnaw that board, but as fast as he did so Farmer Brown's boy poked him away.

There are times when the most obstinate people realize that nothing is to be gained by persisting in being obstinate, and after a while Prickly Porky realized that it was useless to keep on trying to gnaw his way under the barn. So he began to shuffle along, looking for some other place in which to hide. He had no intention of going back to the Green Forest.

"I wonder where he will go?" said Farmer Brown's Boy, and stopped trying to make him go the way he wanted him to.

Prickly Porky shuffled along slowly, whining and complaining and stopping to smell everything he came to. Farmer Brown and his boy and Bowser the Hound and Chatterbox the

Red Squirrel and Happy Jack, the Gray Squirrel, and Sammy Jay and Tommy Tit the Chickadee, and Drummer the Woodpecker watched Presently Prickly Porky came to the little house of Bowser the Hound. He stopped at the doorway. It was dark inside. It looked like a very comfortable place for a sleep. Prickly Porky wanted to get out of sight. He let his thousand little spars drop back until they were almost hidden in his coat. Then he started to enter Bowser's little house.

Once more Farmer Brown's Boy yelled "Hi there!" and with his stout stick started to run toward Prickly Porky. "Wow, wow, wow!" yelled Bowser the Hound and bounded forward also.

But they were too late. By the time they reached that little house Prickly Porky was inside. It suited him. Nothing could have suited him better. He examined every inch of it and then calmly lay down to take a nap. It was dark and warm and very comfortable in there, and he made up his mind at once that there he would stay.

Poor Bowser! He was completely upset when he saw Prickly Porky disappear in that little house. He sat down in front of it and howled.

Yes, sir, that is just what he did.

(Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess.)

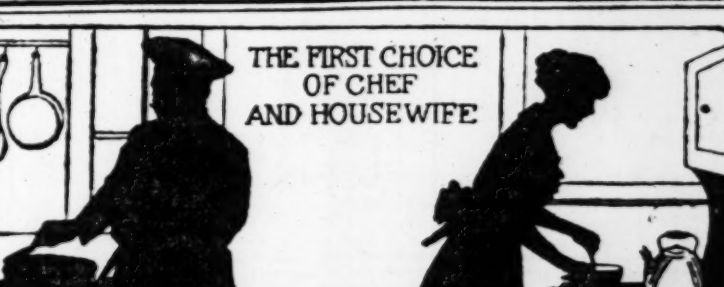
Stuffed Peppers With Onions

WASH six Bell peppers, cut slices from stem end and remove seeds. Cook peppers in boiling salted water three minutes. Drain. Cut four slices of broiled bacon in small pieces, combine with three cups cooked rice, two tablespoons minced onion, one-half cup minced ripe olives and salt and pepper to taste. Fill pepper halves with mixture. Cover the top with one-quarter cup buttered bread crumbs. Place in baking pan with sufficient amount of water to keep from burning and bake in a moderate oven 20 minutes.

PLANKED FISH

FASTEN the fish, cleaned, skin side down, on a heated hardwood plank. Brush over with melted fat and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake in hot oven, basting frequently. When the fish is cooked surround with a border of French potatoes, shaping by means of a pastry bag and star tube. Brush the potatoes over with beaten egg yolk mixed with an equal quantity of milk. Let brown in the oven and serve with matre d'hotel sauce, Gai-nash with lemon and parsley.

Mandatory minimum wage laws for women, with rates fixed by a commission, are in force in Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Kansas, Arkansas, Colorado, Washington, Oregon and California.



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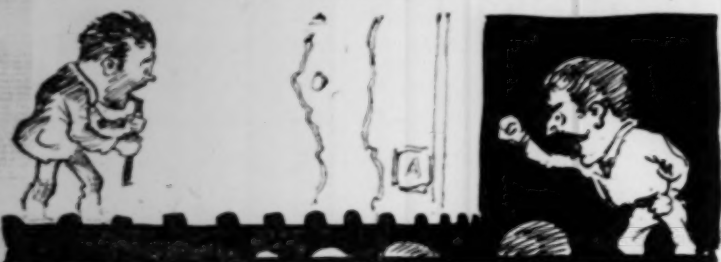
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Or Advertise in Them
Any day may do for you
But Sunday's Best of All

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB



CALLING A SPADE A SPADE.

WHEN not engaged in reciting "Casey at the Bat" by request, De Wolf Hopper, in his lighter hours, delights in telling a certain yarn. It is his favorite story. Incidentally, it is a favorite of mine.

As Hopper tells it, a Christmas entertainment was being planned in a remote Nevada town. The affair was to take place at the church, and the local Sunday school superintendent, a mild and gentle man, with a temperamental Adam's apple and an aggravated habit of wearing white string ties on week days, had charge. Up until the eleventh hour it looked as though the manager of the show must depend exclusively upon home talent in making up the bill. But late in the afternoon of Christmas eve, as if directed by Providence, a shabby stranger dropped off a passing freight train carrying a slender instrument case under his arm. He sought out the superintendent, introduced himself—modestly—as a distinguished musician on tour and volunteered to take part in the night's program. Delighted at having enlisted a visiting star from out of the East, the superintendent assigned him the place of honor.

At the proper moment the pleased promoter in his role of master of ceremonies came forth upon the improvised stage and announced that he had a delightful surprise and a wonderful treat and all that sort of thing for the audience. Prof. Bilbue, a famous clarinet player direct from New York City and at present sojourning temporarily in their midst, would now favor the assembled citizens with a solo. He stepped to one side and from the wings issued the visitor, who bowed low in response to the applause and then shifting his instrument to his lips emitted one of the sourest and most dismal of notes.

In his shock and disappointment a big miner at the back of the house forgot the proprieties.

"Well, the blankety blank!" he exclaimed, in a voice which reached beyond the footlights.

Quivering with indignation the introducer sprang forward again to the center.

"Wait!" he called out. "Who called the clarinet player a blankety blank?"

The miner was instantly ready with a counter shot.

"Who called the blankety blank a clarinet player?" he shouted.

(Copyright, 1932.)

METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



"What's the idea of the dorg?"
"Aw, she thinks she's an actress!"

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



IT NEVER WORKS.

When Berttram observed at the movies,
A husky arrayed in a hide,
Sette a Jane by the arm, hush her cries of alarm,
And make her his loving young bride,
He sought to do likewise with Ethel;
But Ethel emitted a wail,
And Berttram today whines dull hours away
In a lone little, stone little jail.

When Clarence saw Harold the hero
Knock a prize fighter out, on the screen,
With a blow on the nose, strike a beautiful pose,
And languidly stroll from the scene,
He went out and wallowed Mike Murphy,
A champ in an amateur way;
There followed a scrap, and Clarence, poor chap,
Was out for the rest of the day.

When Willie saw young Jackie Coogan
Hit a crip in the face with a pie,
He murmured at once, "If that kid does them stunts
And never gets hurt, so can I."
So forth on his mischievous mission,
With a pie in his pocket, he set;
But something went wrong, and through all his life long
He will think of that stunt with regret.

There's a thrill to the reel that we all of us feel.
We are filled, as we lean in our chair
And gaze at each scene that is shown on the screen,
With a longing to do and to dare.
We yearn to step out and to swagger about,
And put our wild blood to the test;
But it's wiser by far to stay right where we are,
With our longings most sternly suppressed.

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MUTT AND JEFF—IT'LL BE TERRIBLY LONELY THERE WITHOUT MUTT, TOO—By BUD FISHER

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Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

S'MATTER, POP?—ONE-WAY FINANCE—By C. M. PAYNE



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 391,888—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1932.)



CAN YOU BEAT IT!—By KETTEN



THAT GUILTIEST FEELING—By BRIGGS



ARMY

HACKMANN'S
OFFICE UNDER
INQUIRY AND
HYDE'S ORDERS

State Auditor Admits U.
Part of Money Obtained
From Counties for Tax
Examiners' Reports
Increasing Pay of
Janitor From \$60 to
a Month.

DENIES DEMANDING
MONEY FROM EMPLOYEES

Official Brands Investigation
as "Political Plot" and
sult of Careful Check
on Appointees of Governor

By a Staff Correspondent,
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 3.—Gov. Hyde, it has become known, has had under investigation for several weeks a quiet investigation of the office of State Auditor George E. Hackmann, including inquiry into reports which reached him of irregularities in expense accounts submitted by employees of the auditor's office, as proved by the auditor. The governor has consulted Attorney Barrett regarding steps for complete and more formal investigation.

Hackmann today told a post-dispatch reporter he knew of no investigation of the governor had been conducted and said he welcomed investigation into every official act, and into every connected with his conduct.

He branded the investigation "political plot," and declared it resulted from the careful of said he had made on appointees of the Governor, records of any office is open to the public in the State of Missouri, and that he was not a "political plot" or "private citizen." He said, "and any investigation result in a complete vindication. I probably have made a mistake, but every penny is honestly earned."

Inquiry by Former Employee
The Governor's investigation was made by L. F. Dehart, formerly an employee of Hackmann, whom Hyde weeks ago appointed a field of the State Marketing Bureau has submitted to the Governor copies of expense accounts of the State Auditor for expenses incurred in the records of county and has informed the Governor each of the accounts charges varying in amount to \$625 which the examiner from the county and turned Hackmann personally.

On each of the accounts appears a charge for typewriter in preparing the report, although the typewriter work was done by a stenographer regularly employed in Hackmann's office at a regular salary paid by the State. Some of this audit, however, the stenographer done outside regular office hours. The largest amount on charge is \$625, which appears as an expense account submitted by the County Court of County. It is in the account of Groeschel of 2908 South Ninth street, St. Louis, an accountant formerly employed by Hackmann. Groeschel was of the force of the month worked in Jackson County.

Continued on Page 5, Col.